

UNDERSTORMS.
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RIVER.
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PHOPHES 10¢

TEST
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RETTE

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. E. Herriek 6-10-15

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 16.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash-
ington.

By J. E. Jones.

COMMISSION ON INDUSTRIAL RE- LATIONS.

Chairman Frank P. Walsh and the representatives of labor will present a minority report for the Commission on Industrial Relations, and a majority report will be handed in by the three representatives of capital, who will be supported by Mrs. Borden J. Harriman, the rich widow who was given a job on the Commission. The Commission attracted interest particularly because of its investigation of the Colorado coal strike, and Mr. Walsh's rigid examination of John D. Rockefeller, junior. Walsh is bitterly arraigned by some of his associates on the Commission, and he is accused of advancing all sorts of socialistic dogma. This charge is sustained by his proposal that all estates in excess of one million dollars be seized.

It may at first seem disappointing that so important a Commission should fail in presenting a unanimous report, but when it is recalled that the United States Supreme Court usually divides in about the same proportion, whenever there is an important question involved, it is hardly reasonable to expect any other result.

Walsh is the victim of attack for very simple reasons that were apparent to everyone who attended the hearings in Washington, New York or other parts of the country. His wonderful grasp of the vital issues between labor and capital, and his fearless championship of human rights, ought to mark him as one of humanity's noblest friends. But quite on the contrary, it has brought the customary ridicule and misinterpretation that is usually manufactured by that part of the metropolitan press which faithfully serves its masters. One might suppose that Walsh was a pop-eyed, red-tailed devil from the things that have been said of him. On the contrary, he is a successful practicing attorney; one of the best cross-examiners in the country; and he is gifted with the power to analyze a great problem in a way possessed by few men. When he was in Washington it was acknowledged by those who frequented the hearings, that his was the master mind of the Commission. Perhaps it was a fault, but Walsh was brutally direct with Mr. Rockefeller and some of the other witnesses, and whenever he gave a name to a thing it was so plain that there was no mistaking a spade from a soup tureen.

Congress will have the results of this Commission's work before it, and maybe it will be turned to good advantage. However the chances are that the whole thing will be pigeon-holed the same as were the returns from committees that investigated the money trust, the steel corporations, etc. Nevertheless it must not be assumed that no concrete results have not been obtained in each instance, as a considerable part of the public has considered each affair of these, and the Colorado and Michigan strikes, election contributions, etc., and the public mind has been strengthened through obtaining a better knowledge of the affairs of their country.

WHAT TO EAT.

In certain tropical countries the natives live on different kinds of fruits, and there are evidences that the banana, coconut and mangoed men and women are as sturdy and strong as the meat eaters of the United States. The Chinese grow big and strong from eating rice, and the Arabs are fierce and healthy, and their menu is dates. Some Americans with broken-down digestive apparatus, advocate grapes, nuts, buttermilk or vegetable diets; but as a rule the lives of most people of the United States are shortened, and it could be truthfully written on their death certificates: "Died of a surplus."

AMERICAN PEACE CONGRESS.

The rabid militarists and the peace at any price advocates will have to take such satisfaction as they can find out of the present universal discussion of "preparedness." As a matter of fact it is not likely that the United States is going to lose its head, and there are plain evidences that from President Wilson down to the most humble Congressman there is a disposition to carefully map out a plan of suitable defense for the United States, without aping the military methods of European countries. New conditions will be met, and new methods of prop-

(Continued on page 6.)

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. Wesselhoft and Miss Wesselhoft of Boston were week end visitors.

Chas. F. Rogers of New York, the noted amateur golfer, was a guest on Thursday.

Mr. and Wm. Guthrie returned on Saturday for a short visit with Mr. Wm. Fuller.

Mrs. S. K. Everett and daughter, Miss Everett, of New York arrived at the Inn on Saturday and will remain during September.

Mrs. Wm. H. Tenbrook and daughter, Miss K. Tenbrook, of Overlook, Penn., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Inn. They were en route to Dixville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon and their son, E. A. Dixon, all of Philadelphia, were week end visitors. Mr. Dixon is well known in hotel circles, being the head of the Tourist Bureau in Philadelphia.

That there are some good sized fish in Songo Pond was proven during the past week by Wm. Guthrie who landed the largest black bass of the season. He also caught several good sized perch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Rickett and Miss D. D. Smith and Miss C. V. Dorman, all of Washington, D. C., were guests at the Inn for several days last week. The party is making a motor trip to Lake George. Mr. Rickett is prominent in financial circles in the Capital City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. English of New Haven, Conn., accompanied by their two sons, H. K. and P. H. English, their daughter, Miss A. M. English, were guests on Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. English have been friends as well as guests of Mr. Seavey for many years.

Miss F. Woods of Cambridge, Mass., accompanied by her cousin, Miss Louise McLeary, of Farmington, Me., arrived at the Inn on Saturday for a week's visit. Miss McLeary is one of the most popular guests at the Inn and is a charming exponent of the modern dances.

Last Saturday evening the music room was cleared for dancing and many found their way through the different steps. Portland Fane and Virginia Reel seemed to be the favorites as all catered into them with a vim. The Criterion orchestra of four pieces furnished excellent music.

HAVE SEED TESTED.

Anyone May Have the Purity of Seed Determined by the Department's Seed Laboratory.

The Seed Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., tests agricultural seeds and furnishes information essential to the farmer which he can not reasonably be expected to obtain for himself. Anyone may submit samples with a request for information upon the following points:

- (a) Truthness to name—whether the seed is misbranded or not.
- (b) Presence of adulterants—whether the seed contains seed of inferior kinds of similar appearance.
- (c) Proportion of pure seed present.
- (d) Proportion and kinds of weed seeds present.
- (e) Proportion of chaff and dirt present.
- (f) Proportion of pure seed that will grow.
- (g) Region of origin.

This work makes it possible for farmers to avoid the use of seed which is misbranded or adulterated, which is low in purity through the presence of noxious weeds or worthless material, or which will not grow, and removes the chief controllable difficulty in the way of securing a good stand in the field. The effect of the work, however, extends much further than to the actual lots of seed analyzed. Seedsmen are becoming acquainted with the growing custom of farmers sending their seeds to be tested, and a seedsmen does not offer poor seed to the man who he expects will have it tested before buying. Seeds may be submitted for test to the Seed Laboratory at Washington, D. C., or to any of the branch laboratories maintained in cooperation with the agricultural experiment stations in the States of Louisiana, Missouri, Indiana, California, and Oregon.

INEFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT

By J. E. Jones.

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INTRODUCTION.

Our republican form of government is a success—a success in spite of itself. Government, like all else, is the heir to many evils, and among the inheritances of the republic were the twin evils, graft and inefficiency. When graft became conspicuous, it invited attack, and it is evidence of improvement that it has almost disappeared during late years. But inefficiency, which has inflicted a hundred-fold more loss upon the country than its more conspicuous sister, continues to flourish scandalously.

The patriotic people who cherish the American brand of liberty dislike the thought that there is anything wrong with their great government, and true to natural instincts, have found blissful comfort in nursing illusions which cannot be too rapidly dispelled. Why blame them, since Nature herself plays fanciful tricks through illusions that afford us our greatest pleasures as we discover them at the countryside, in pranks of light and darkness, in glimpses into the phosphorescent sea, or at the end of the rainbow, where as children we all kept our pot of gold. But government is a human institution, and in its proper relation to the people there should be no deception, no delusion; and it is the duty of the individual citizen to obtain a clearer understanding of the manner in which the affairs of his country are being conducted. Government has too long been used to shield promises that never could be fulfilled, and under cover of its greatness there has been a superabundance of that which is fictitious and unreal. The best thinkers of the times are agreed that there is a vast opportunity for improvement in public conditions, and the problems that confront the American people make it essential that they should give more careful heed to public affairs.

Government is but a collection of human ideas, human purposes, human resolves and human energies. If we are to progress it is necessary that our government shall attain its greatest efficiency in order that it may keep ahead of the rapidly changing methods in development, manufacture, industry and commerce.

Naturally there must be a division of the power which represents the affairs of a hundred million people. Unfortunately, the men who should share the direct responsibility are hampered by antiquated methods in vogue in the public service. In consequence there are too many instances where they have become mere figure heads. There are many cases where Congressmen have formed no part in the formation of general legislation, but have spent term after term as mere automata for their party leaders, but by keeping the local affairs of their districts well in hand they have managed to hold their positions. It would be a startling revelation to the voters in many congressional districts should they by any chance discover what a small part their favored son is performing in the business of running the government. The result of these conditions has brought about a lamentable condition of inefficiency in the public service.

The remedy is not to be found in aimless criticism. Since the government belongs to the people, they must not attempt to shift all the responsibility of failures in the system onto the shoulders of the politicians, for the latter are merely servants of the former; and it is always the duty of the employer to know what kind of work is being done in his establishment. If the results do not show faithful service, then the employer must do his duty in finding a remedy, or a new servant. For many years some of the railroads and representatives of business interests made the fatal mistake of assuming a sort of paternal proprietorship over federal, state and local legislation, and this continued until their influence became a threatening menace. These people nearly scattered their own ships, but their frontier was beneficial to the public welfare because it directed a closer scrutiny into existing conditions.

Believing upon the opportunity—when the public desired only to right the wrongs they had discovered—the advocates of idle theories have sought to divert the attention of the masses from the necessity of preserving the funda-

(Continued on page 6.)

WOODSTOCK CENTENNIAL

Large Crowd Attend Interesting Exercises

Last Wednesday, Aug. 19, Mrs. Woodstock, all clad in gay attire, welcomed her sons and daughters to the celebration of her one hundredth birthday. The day was ideal and some 2,000 people gathered to do her honor. The parade was formed at 9 A. M., and was marshaled by R. L. Cummings. Following him were a platoon of deputy sheriffs, the Dixfield band and U. R. K. of P., as an escort. Then came the old trolley coach driven by George Tuttle and loaded with old veterans, among whom were: James Bowker, Horace Berry, Henry Berry, Gilman Whitman, R. B. Taylor, Freeman Wyman, Alvin Lovejoy, A. P. Chandler, Chas. R. Bartlett, Milford Phelps, Amos Bryant, C. N. Willey, Consider Farrar, and Mrs. Jennie Currier and Donald DaShon representing a Square and her Papoose. Following these were the automobiles bearing the guest of the day, Ex-Governor Fernald, and the oldest residents of Woodstock. In Alvah Andrews' car was Francis Hammond 92 years old and the oldest man in Woodstock; Mr. Dodd carried S. L. Russ, Geo. W. Bowker, Chas. B. Brooks, Daniel Churchill, Lester Bryant, Nathaniel Cummings, Granville Felt, Alfred H. Briggs, Ransom Cummings; Miss Georgia Crockett, Mrs. Albion Bowker, Mrs. Daniel Churchill, Mrs. David Swan, Mrs. Isaac Howe; A. Mont Chase, Mrs. Augustus Rowe, Mrs. Emily McCallis, Mrs. S. F. Russ.

Then came an auto carrying Uncle Sam and the Goddess of Liberty followed by the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls bearing a large flag. After these were the floats of the K. of P., Franklin Grange, M. C. Allen, H. J. Libby, N. I. Swan, Roy Titus, A. Dudley, C. C. Dudley, H. A. Bacon, Dearborn Spool Co., Manna's Clothes and the Little Sap Tea Room and the Fire Company.

Handsomely decorated cars, with bunting, flags and flowers, came next belonging to Mrs. I. A. Hall, R. E. Freeman, Dr. Rogers, L. E. Kimpton, G. W. Q. Perham, Frank Davis, Orlando Robbins, Frank Andrews, Dana Dudley, Roy Titus, John Titus, H. A. Bacon, Wallace Andrews, Will Andrews, Roy Crockett, Frank Sweetser, Albert Russ, James Day, Glen Brooks, Ed Pevory.

The first prize in the parade was awarded to the auto bearing Ray Crockett, who was garbed as Father Time, and second prize went to Arthur Stevens' auto, while the motor of Mrs. I. A. Hall of Paterson, N. J., and the motor of L. E. Kimpton of St. Lambert, Que., one of which was done in roses and the other in golden rod, were given, honorable mention.

Morning Exercises.

The morning exercises were held in a rustic grandstand erected on the common for the occasion. Dr. Alfred Rogers of Boston presided. The singing was led by Hon. G. W. Q. Perham. After the doxology and prayer by Rev. E. H. Glover, Dr. Rogers spoke briefly of the purpose of the gathering. The address of welcome was extended by Hon. G. W. Q. Perham and was responded to by Columbus P. Kimball of Berlin, N. H. The anniversary hymn, composed by Arthur P. Cushman was sung and then Ex-Gov. H. M. Fernald gave the oration of the day.

Dinner was served in the Grange and K. of P. halls and in a large tent erected for the occasion.

Afternoon Exercises.

The exercises of the afternoon were held in Dearborn's grove, a wonderfully fine natural amphitheatre. A temporary grandstand prettily decorated, was erected for the speakers.

The following program was given: Music by the Band.

Historical Address, by Mrs. Martha K. Dudley.

Viola Solo, Madame Dora Schaffer, of New York City.

Anniversary Poem, composed by Philip Brooks, a Bryant's Pond young man.

I king of Woodstock, on this day of days, When nothing but her praises shall resound; Let nothing mar the triumph of her reign While all her sons and daughters gather round. Her old time friends have come to bring her cheer

(Continued on page 8.)

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

Canton Grange young people will conclude the next meeting which will be held on the evening of September 11. The chairs will be filled by them as follows: Master, Arthur Tucker; overseer, Merle Adams; lecturer, Ada Bonney; steward, Harlan Berry; assistant steward, Lyman Ellis; chaplain, Eda Brown; treasurer, Bernard Adams; secretary, Ella Walker; gatekeeper, Swasey Walling; Ceres, Marguerite Hollis; Pomona, Eva Briggs; Flora, Helen Dalley; lady assistant steward, Ruth Richardson. The program will be in charge of Mary Richardson, Eleanor Westgate and Florence Childs. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. S. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, Jr., and Mrs. E. E. Westgate.

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met Saturday, Aug. 21, at 8 P. M., with a fair attendance. Program of meeting: Clara Annis, Piano Solo, encore, Mrs. Eva Records, Current Events, Mrs. Flora Brooks, Piano Solo. Question for discussion: Is a farmer ever justified in feeding his moving fields? Opened by R. L. Cummings of West Paris, followed by L. A. Brooks and W. Q. Thayer.

Question: What are the comparative benefits between Spring and Fall plowing? Answered by R. L. Cummings and A. L. Abbott.

Reading, Georgia Haggott, Clara Annis, J. A. Kenney, Grange, Closing Song, Next meeting Sept. 4 at 10 A. M.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE.

Pleasant Valley Grange, No. 136, West Bethel, held its regular meeting, Aug. 24. There were twenty-six members present and one visitor from Norway Grange and two from Round Mt. Grange, Albany. The literary program consisted of:

Mrs. Helen Howard, Music, Mrs. Anna Stearns, Reading, D. D. McLeod, Reading, Emma Mills, Reading, Len Sumner, Story, Douglas Cushing, Story, Mrs. Helen Howard, Song.

BIOCYCLE CONTEST.

The bicycle contest is waxing warm. Two have passed the 400 mark and now it is a race to see which one will get a wheel first.

There are only a few days left before Sept. 15, when the contest closes. Remember, new subscriptions count most.

The following is a list to date of the boys with their points: Eugene Van Den Kerkhofen, 462; Edward Hancorn, 400; Theodore King, 114; Walter Inman, 30; Raymond Chapman, 20; Burton Abbott, 2; Elmer Bean, 1.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Miss May Wiley of Portland was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. E. H. Young was in Berlin on business, Tuesday.

Miss Ola Hutchins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Perkins, at South Paris.

Mr. Isaiah Coburn is receiving a visit from his daughter, Tena, and her daughter, Lottie, and five children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wight and son of Milan, N. H., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wight a few days last week.

Deputy Sheriff Harry D. Hasbungs was taken suddenly ill early Wednesday morning with toxemic poison, which rendered his right side helpless. He was apparently well on Tuesday and attended a band rehearsal in the evening. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gehring will meet the members of the Alumni Social Club at her home on Thursday evening, Sept. 2, to arrange plans for the coming year. All Gould's Academy alumni are cordially invited, and all are requested to suggest to Mrs. Gehring the names of young people making Bethel their residence who would enjoy what this Club offers.

"You say you are neutral."
"Yes."
"What do you mean?"
"Well, the neighbor on my left side has chickens and the neighbor on my right has a garden, so I'm neutral."

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

FURNISHED ROOMS, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine. Telephone Connection.

FOR SALE.

My house and stable on Mechanic street. Good place for summer home, nice shade trees and piazza. Near station. For particulars inquire of MARTHA E. BARTLETT, Bethel, Maine.

AUTOS TO LET.

4-passenger Buick, 20c per mile. 4-passenger Ford, 15c per mile. Also by the day or hour. No parties too large.

KING'S LIVERY STABLE,

Bethel, Maine.

WANTED: Remodelling of fur coats at Summer prices. Sewell 1915 models. Repairing and relining all kinds of furs. MURPHY'S, Fur Manufacturer, Cor. Lisbon & Ash Sts., Lewiston, Me. 8-28-15.

NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, August 21, 1915, the Bethel Savings Bank and the Bethel National Bank will close at 12 o'clock noon instead of at 1 P. M., as heretofore.

LADIES' SHAMPOOING

and massaging with up-to-date appliances. Mrs. Brown will make appointments for Tuesday and Thursday evenings at my shop.

HARRY H. BROWN, Bethel, Maine.

Typewriter to let by the week or month: 60c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at CITIZEN OFFICE, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED: Now at Summer prices. Orders for fur garments of all kinds. Special value in Hudson Seal garments made to measure. MURPHY'S, Fur Manufacturer, Cor. Lisbon & Ash Sts., Lewiston, Me. 8-28-15.

SHOE REPAIRING

Mr. G. L. Davee the shoe repairer whom I have engaged to do my shoe repairing when I move into my new shoe store is already set up and doing repairing in my store I now occupy. He is a man of sixteen years experience in this business and we solicit your patronage.

On request all out of town repairing will be returned free of charge.

ELMER H. YOUNG.

OXFORD COUNTY 4 PER CENT BONDS.

Agreeably to an Act of the Legislature of 1915, the County of Oxford will on Oct. 1, next issue a \$25,000 issue of Bonds, to provide for the County's share of the expense of erecting the Rumford Municipal and Court Building.

Denominations, \$100, \$500 and \$1000. Interest, 4 per cent, payable by semi-annual coupons.

Maturity, in 20 years, subject to previous call.

These Bonds are offered at par, and the County Treasurer will receive subscriptions for same in any multiple of One Hundred Dollars until Sept. 20 next. Should the amount be over-subscribed, preference will be given to citizens of Oxford County.

Address: Howard D. Smith, County Treasurer, Norway, Me.

South Paris, August 17, 1915.

GEORGE W. WALKER,

WELLINGTON H. EASTMAN,

DON A. GATES,

County Commissioners.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS.

The Greenwood schools will begin Aug. 30, except the Tabbs school, district No. 4.

HOME AND STORE, Boston, only life year and your ad free; fight department stores.

WE PRINT BUTTER PAPER

Regulation size with name and address of maker and net weight, in accordance with Federal Law, for

\$2.50 per 1000 Sheets

By Parcel Post 15 Cents additional

We Furnish the Paper.

The Citizen Office

LOOKER'S MILLS.

Mrs. E. L. Tebbets of Auburn was a week and guest of her son, C. B. Tebbets and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coolidge and Mrs. E. P. Farrington attended the funeral of Frank Small at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Goodwin and son, Gardner, left Wednesday for Prince Edward Island to visit her parents.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral at Bryant's Pond, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melrose Cole of Portland are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Brown, and friends, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a girl, Sunday.

Mrs. Nina Goodwin is receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. Moran and daughter, from New York.

Miss Herick of Bryant's Pond visited with Elsie Cole, Sunday.

Leslie Davis of Portsmouth, N. H., is a guest at Charles Swan's.

What came near being a serious accident occurred last Friday evening on the road from Looker's Mills to H. F. Maxima's, when an auto owned and driven by Keith Field with five people left the road and turned over a sea that took into a potato patch. The passengers were Albert Swan of Bethel, Mrs. Mabel of Looker's Mills and Mrs. Mabel and Miss Helen of West.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. L. A. Hall was in Berlin, Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Finney of Norway was in town, Monday.

Mr. E. C. Park was in Berlin one day last week.

W. B. Baker spent Sunday with his mother at Song.

Mrs. H. M. Farwell went to Boston, Thursday, to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Hunting and family returned to Yarmouth, Saturday.

Mr. John Philbrook was in Brighton on business the first of the week.

Miss Muriel Park is a guest of Miss Theresa Metcalf at Farmington, Me.

Miss E. K. Chapman of Minneapolis, Minn., was a guest of friends in town, Friday.

Mr. George French of Mechanic Falls was a business visitor in town one day last week.

Mrs. Everett Smith and Mrs. Fred Taylor visited at Seth Mason's at West Bethel, Friday.

Miss Elberta Stearns is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Newton Stearns, at Northwest Bethel.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. A. F. Copeland, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton and two children of Andover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox.

Miss Clara Howe and Mr. Arthur Howe of Meadford, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. N. R. Springer and family and Mrs. Abner Tyler motored to Bolter's Mills one day last week.

Mrs. Emma and Glenner Baldwin of Milan, N. H., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. L. Arno, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Yates and daughter, Annie, of Milan, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke.

The annual mid-summer sale and supper of the Ladies' Club last Thursday was very successful, financially and socially.

Rev. T. C. Chapman with his crowd of Boy Scouts started on a hike for Ketchikan, Monday, where they will spend a week in camp.

Mrs. F. P. Chandler and daughter spent Sunday in Bethel. Mrs. Chandler will spend a few days with her parents before returning to Auburn.

Nettie, the 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Grover, who was seriously injured last Tuesday by being kicked by a horse, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Eleanor and Evelyn Colby, who have been spending several weeks with their aunt, Miss L. M. Stearns, returned to their home in Lawrence, Mass., last Thursday.

Mrs. Emily J. Philbrook, Mrs. Edward King and two sons, Edward and Theodore, are spending a few days in Portland. Mrs. Philbrook will visit her son, Harvey, in Greece before returning.

Mrs. L. M. Valentine, who has been spending a week with her son, Mr. Charles E. Valentine and family, returned to Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday.

Mrs. Holt and son, Lee, of No. Waterville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramell. Miss Adelaide Ramell accompanied them home for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. F. I. Brown and son, Dwight, who have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, returned to their home in South Portland, Saturday.

Messrs. Charles Davis, Harry Hastings, Arthur Herick, Lucian Little, Hale, David Forbes, J. P. Skilling, Clarence Jenkins, Dorward Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter attended the base ball game at Rumford, Saturday.

A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Headache, Sprains, Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all—this because these ailments are symptoms, not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Liniment, or better still, buy a 25c. bottle and prove it. All Druggists.

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Printed post cards 3 for 5 cents.

Leather Goods, Fancy Goods, Etc. Good for souvenirs. All prices.

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Corn, Oats, Bran, Cotton Seed,

Gluten, Union Grains

& Hominy Feed

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THE HOME CH

Pleasant Reveries—A

Dedicated to Tired M

as they Join the

Circle at Evening

HEART TO HEART

By Maude K. Good

I read somewhere, not too

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A mother is the most sel

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

HEART TO HEART TALKS.
By Blanche E. Goodwill.

I read somewhere, not long ago, that "most parents are selfish." "How can anyone think such a thing? Why? A mother is the most self-sacrificing person on earth!"

We think, oftentimes, that because a mother tires herself out, and sacrifices her own health and strength for the comfort and pleasure of her children, she is selfish. But, don't you see, right here is the secret of her selfishness: She enjoys doing it, and I must confess to you, that the more I think about it, the more I find I must agree to a certain extent, and with reservations, with the writer I quoted at first.

The Easy Way.

How many young mothers do you think, ever think of, and plan for, the future good and comfort of the child; when present convenience and pleasure seem to demand the allowance of certain indulgences? Yet is it not a fact, that the "easier way" which many mothers allow themselves to fall into, "to save making a fuss" is often yes, usually, a selfish way?

"You are making trouble for both yourself and your child," said I to a young mother who was walking back and forth through the rooms, at an afternoon affair carrying her month-old baby in her arms.

"He will be fussy if I don't, and I cannot bear to hear a child fuss."

"But, my dear," I insisted, "the time will come when you cannot pick him up and carry him about every time he whimpers; better teach him now, while he is young, not to expect some one to amuse him, and he will lie quietly by himself."

"Oh! I love to tend him; I cannot bear to neglect him."

"You will tire yourself out carrying him so much; so you will not be able to care for him as you would like later on, for he will demand more and more time goes on." "I like to be tired doing for my baby," a mother does her mind suffering for the pleasure of her child." And so it goes. In a few months (or years at most) a broken-down mother will be unable to give her husband and children the comfort of a pleasant home; and all must suffer for her useless sacrifice of strength.

Many a mother has been educated to the best interests of her child, and his future good, who would willingly have denied herself the present pleasure of devoting herself to him; when he was really better off if left alone.

I once boarded in a home where there was a dear little girl of three years—an only child. The physician, who was called in during one of her

frequent sick spells, told the parents that "she must on no account have candy or sweets."

He would not answer for the consequences if she did. Of course, Marie, who had always had every wish granted, cried for candy, and of course her parents could not endure that, so they very unselfishly (?) stopped her tears by giving her some chocolate creams. They gave her what was poison to her system, because it hurt them to refuse her desires. Authorities agree that the use of pacifiers of any kind are injurious; if mothers would read they would know them to be a cause of disease, yet unselfish mothers will use them to quiet their children for the present moment, regardless of future evils.

Mothers who pride themselves on being neat, will tie bread and sugar up in an old rag; dip it in milk, suck on it a little to "start it going," and slip it in the mouth of the helpless child, who greedily sucks at it until it falls to the floor. A fretful cry warns the mother, and she rushes to the rescue; picking up the "sugar tit," she gives it a hasty wipe on her apron, and returns it, with the various additions which it must have gathered, to the baby's mouth.

Is it a pleasant picture? Yet I have seen it done just as I have told it to you. I trust none of you were so cruel as to inflict either a homemade "sugar tit" or any kind of a pacifier on your baby. Of course, I know, if you did, you meant to be kind, but sometimes mistaken kindness is the worst cruelty. If a well child is kept warm and dry, and is well fed at regular intervals, there will be no need of any pacifiers or soothing syrups, or of some one to trot him, or walk the floor with him.

Unless a baby is sick, or spoiled, he will amuse himself when awake, and go off to sleep when tired. I know mine did and my children had a town-wide reputation for good nature, and good health as well. They seldom cried, and when they did I knew there "was a reason," and so searched until I found it.

Of course it takes patience at first to train a baby right, but it pays, every time. Do you know what we mean by patience? I once heard a sermon on "Job and his patience." The preacher said "for patience read this way, 'Stick-to-it-iveness,'" so I say if any mother will formulate rules for her baby to follow, and then will "stick to them," her child will be a blessing to all. A good baby is always liked, but a spoiled child is looked upon as a nuisance by all who come in contact with it, even though people are too polite to express their honest opinions.

MAINE HOME HELPS.

Parsley will keep fresh for a week if it is kept in a tightly covered glass jar in a cool place.

To prevent milk curdling add a liberal pinch of carbonate of soda to each quart before putting it on to boil.

Keep a lump of camphor in the drawer or closet where silver is kept; it is a material aid in preventing tarnish.

To remove the odor from the hands after peeling or cleaning onions, rub well with baking soda, then rinse. The same treatment will do for the knife used in peeling onions.

Alcohol is the best thing to remove the grass stains on white dresses. Rub the stain with it until it seems to be thoroughly loosened; then wash in warm soda in the usual way.

When preparing vegetables or doing anything that means crumbs on the kitchen table, it often saves trouble to do the work on a newspaper, folding up the paper when one is through.

When cooking apple sauce, dried fruit or any kind of fruit, do not add the sugar until the fruit is cool and it will not require more than half or two thirds of the usual amount of sugar used to sweeten the fruit.

A housewife who was puzzled to know how she could put fruit in the refrigerator and not have it seep the butter and milk by the side of it caught the idea of emptying out the baskets into glass cans and putting on the tops.

To prevent cheese from getting hard, cut a small piece off for present use and place the remainder in cool place. Spread a thin film of butter over the cut part and cover with a clean cloth. This will prevent that hard, crinkled condition which ruins the best of cheese.

Good table napkins for summer use suitable for the lunch basket or for the cottage may be made of white cotton crepe costing 17 cents a yard. They should be cut 18 inches square and simply fringed on the edge about a third of an inch. They do not require oversteaming, as the crinkled thread prevents unraveling.

OF LITTLE AVAIL.

"My dear, what's the use of marking a letter 'In haste'?"

"Why shouldn't I?"

"You know human nature. If I were a postal clerk that letter would be the last to go out."

AN ERROR IN TACTICS.

"I didn't think Ralph would mark."

"Neither did he; he thought himself immune."

Chicquet Club

MADE IN AMERICA
Best in the World

GINGER ALE
Chicquet Club is a deliciously sparkling, joyous ginger ale made of finest Jamaica ginger root, pure juices of lemons and limes, cane sugar, and deep, bed-rock spring water, highly carbonated. The pure ginger stimulus makes it safe to drink when you are overheated.

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MILLS, MASS.



BOTTLING MILK HOT.

Evaporation Losses and Danger From
Leaky Caps Done Away With by
Bottling Pasteurized Milk Hot.

That the process of pasteurizing milk in bulk and then bottling it while hot in hot steam heated bottles produces satisfactory bacterial reductions as pasteurizing the milk in bottles is one of the conclusions of a recent investigation which the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has conducted on this subject. The investigators found that the new process eliminated the danger of bottle infection and had the further advantages of saving the loss in milk caused by evaporation over the cooler and of allowing the use of ordinary cardboard caps.

Satisfactory bacterial reductions, it was found, were obtained when the milk was pasteurized in the bottles, holding it at a temperature of 145 degrees for 30 minutes. It was also found, however, that there was a great difference in the temperature of the milk at the top of the bottle and at the bottom. If milk at 90 degrees F. is put into bottles surrounded by water at 175 degrees F. the milk in the top of the bottle will reach 130 degrees about 9 minutes before that in the bottom. It is desirable, therefore, to have a thermometer in one bottle with the bulk about one-half inch from the bottom.

The bottles used in this process should also be steamed for at least 10 minutes before being filled with milk in order to destroy organisms which might be able to survive the pasteurizing temperature.

The great disadvantage in this process of pasteurizing in bottles is said to be the danger that bottles with chipped or otherwise imperfect tops may permit of leaks while the milk is being heated and cooled under water. Such leaks may cause dangerous infection, as the water may easily be contaminated. In a report of the investigation published as a professional paper No. 214 of the department a test with barium chloride to determine whether or not the cap is perfectly water-tight is described. The necessity of water-tight caps, however, is done away with when the milk is pasteurized in bulk and bottled when still hot. The laboratory experiments conducted by the investigators indicate that milk bottled in this way may be capped with ordinary cardboard caps and cooled by a blast of cold air. If the temperature is reduced from 145 degrees to 90 degrees F. within 5 hours, it is probable that no more bacterial increase will take place than if it is cooled immediately. Future experiments, it is stated, however, will be necessary to determine whether this will hold true under commercial conditions.

Worms Cause Many Children's Ills

Worms, by thousands, rob the child of nourishment, stunt its growth, cause Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes Spasms. Kickapoo Worm Killer gives relief from all these. One-fourth of one of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken as directed, kill and remove the Worms, regulate your child's bowels and restore its health and vitality. Get an original 25¢ box from your Druggist. Don't endanger your child's health and future when it is so easy and simple a remedy can be had.

READ "INEFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT" IN THIS ISSUE.

CANTON

Mrs. C. O. Hight of Lewiston is a guest of her sister and brothers in Canton.

Mrs. Susie Cole has been in Rumford a few days at the home of Mr. Pettengill.

Dana Yates has purchased an auto. The Misses Marion and Florence Carver of Winthrop are guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. O. Proctor.

Miss Etta Howland of Boston has been a guest of Mrs. W. E. Dresser. Mrs. Celestia Humphrey and Mrs. Jane Bottinson have returned to their home at Dorchester, Mass.

Ervin York and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, Ben Twitchell and Mrs. Ada Chamberlain went to South Paris, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cyrus Twitchell.

Harold Gilbert has been ill the past week.

Mrs. F. M. Oliver and Miss Marion Tyler have been enjoying an outing at Ocean Park.

Wm. Hayden has accepted a position as principal of the McDonald School at Rumford, which commences Aug. 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Gammon and young daughter of Boston have been guests of his uncles, C. B. Gammon and J. L. Gammon and wife. Mr. Gammon is principal of the Lincoln School at So. Boston and has 1270 boys under his charge.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson is ill at Pine-wood camp and Miss Clara Barrows is caring for her.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. L. Snow of Hopkinton, N. H., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones and family.

John Marston has purchased an auto and is building a garage.

Leo W. Blaisdell has returned from a delightful trip to the Pacific coast and has been in town a few days.

Byron G. Waite of the Point is quite ill.

Mrs. Chas. Small has been visiting her father in Eastia.

Mrs. W. E. Hutchinson, Miss Ethel Hutchinson, Mrs. Hazel Bassett and Woodbury Hutchinson, with Edgar Stevens chauffeur, have been on a delightful trip to the White Mountains. While there they had the pleasure of attending the meetings held by Dr. Wm. Gentry, an eminent man of Chicago.

Mrs. Scott Doten of Lincoln, Mass., is visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Sybil Hutchinson has been visiting in Portland.

Miss Ethel Russell will teach in Auburn again this year.

Capt. Lewis C. Blaisdell of Minneapolis, Minn., has been a guest of relatives in town.

Allice Carl has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irene Stetson, at So. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson recently visited at Kennebago.

Rev. A. P. Coffey and family of Long Island are visiting at the home of D. A. Corlies of Hartford.

Georgie Hardy and family have been visiting in Wilton.

Maudie Hathaway and children and Mrs. Mattie Williams have been visiting relatives in Waterville and East Fitchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Stanley of Dryden are guests of C. C. Rowe and family.

Dana Sanders and children of Detroit, Mich., are guests of his sisters, Mrs. Martha Colman, of Livermore, and Mrs. A. P. Bussell, of Canton.

Mrs. Edna Briggs has taken rooms in the Wright house and has moved her goods from Livermore.

Mrs. Philora Strout has been called away by the death of her sister.

Monroe Peabody of Burlington, Iowa, spent a day in town last week, calling on old friends. Mr. Peabody is 81 years of age and came East alone to visit the scenes of his childhood home. Many years have elapsed since he was in Maine.

Rev. William Pratt will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist Church, Sept. 6th.

Katherine Hollis is assisting at Pine-wood camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wadlin and Missie Swasey attended the fete of the Methodist Church at Rumford Center, Tuesday of last week.

Rev. E. M. Swift of East Hibernia has accepted a call to the pastorate of the United Baptist Church and will commence his labors Sept. 12th.

Howard Hansen and wife of North Turner have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Towle.

Miss Margarette Hollis has returned from a visit in No. Abington and Revere, Mass.

A. J. Foster was called to Massachusetts last week by the death of a relative, Frank N. Churchill.

Mrs. Lizzie Hutchins of Portland has been a guest of her father, Robert Sweet, and other relatives in town.

Fred Freeman of Boston is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Leon Salley and family.

Mrs. Leon Osborn of Sanford has been a guest at the home of Stephen

BLUE STORES

Correct Hats for Fall

Smart shapes, authentically right according to the latest headwear fashions.

We have full assortments in both Soft Hats and Derbies—all dimensions and all proper colorings in staple and novelty trimmings.

No one style is suited to every face, therefore we include in our display the diversity of models required to suit varied personalities.

Soft Hats, 50c to \$5.00
Derbies, \$2.00 to \$3.00

Our Clothing Department is now ready with Fall lines of the famous

Kirschbaum Clothes

at \$15, \$18, \$20, and \$22

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

2 Stores

SOUTH PARIS

French.

Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, who has been ill at a hospital in Strong, has returned home and is in very poor health.

Mrs. Henry Jenkins is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Rowe.

Morton Bosworth and daughter, Madeline, of Cohasset, Mass., are guests of Prescott Bosworth and family of Hartford.

Bert Dodge, who has been ill for a few days is improving in health.

The Hersey families of Montreal were guests Saturday of Hon. and Mrs. J. P. Swasey and family.

OXFORD.

John Moore of Sandy Lake, Penn., has accepted the position of principal of Oxford High school. Mr. Moore comes here highly recommended. For four years he has been sub-master at Gould's Academy, Bethel.

James Glover will take to the fairs in this locality his unique exhibition which includes several kinds of animals the most interesting of which are bears, a freak calf and a two legged colt. One interesting animal intended for the exhibition which resembled a horse with the thick wool of a buffalo died soon after it came into his possession.

There was a private dancing party at Oxford Spring House, Friday evening.

People who have been attending campmeeting at the Adventist grounds, returned Sunday night.

Misses Bertha and Annie Hazen will spend the month of September in California.

Mrs. C. T. Wardwell is ill and under the care of a trained nurse.

Mr. George Holmes of Washington, D. C., is visiting at J. P. Fuller's.

Dr. A. W. Potter of Lisbon called on friends in town, Friday.

Miss Annie Alden of Plymouth, Mass., who has been the guest of Jane Hayes the past week, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Arthur Hayes is with relatives in Harrison.

Charles, William and Nathaniel Bates recently spent a few days at South Arm, Richardson Lake.

Mrs. Stella Gordon and family and George R. Walker of New York are at Oxford Spring House.

Edward Triay, Sr., Edward Triay, Jr., and Miss Brett have returned to Florida.

Charlotte Walker of Portland is a visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elden of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting at John Elden's.

Leon Walker of Portland was the week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Walker.

Marion and Marguerite Starbird were on the camp ground, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Rowe and Philip Lord have returned from a camping trip at Norway Lake.

Rev. Arthur Callahan of Bridgton is at Camp Oxford.

Mrs. William Cosh of Norway has been at George Cosh's for a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lord, Philip Lord and Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Rowe were in Lewiston, Saturday.

S. H. Eaton and Mrs. Carl Greene of Waterville arrived here Saturday.

Jennie Leboke has returned to her work in the telephone office, after an absence of two weeks.

C. P. Wardwell was in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flood are at C. H. Flood's.

Mrs. Catherine Liebert returned to Salem, Friday.

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MAINE FAIR DATES.

Aug. 24-26—Bridgton.

Aug. 24-27—Eastern Maine, Bangor.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Houlton.

Aug. 24-26—Caribou.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Orrington.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Bluehill.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Casco.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Houlton.

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Princeton Agricultural Co., Princeton.

Aug. 31-Sept. 3—Central Maine, Waterville.

Sept. 4-6—Cumberland County, Gorham.

Sept. 6-9—Maine State, Lewiston.

Sept. 7-9—Waldo and Penobscot, Monroeville.

Sept. 7-9—Northern Maine, Presque Isle.

Sept. 7-9—Calais.

Sept. 7-9—North Penobscot, Springfield.

Sept. 9-11—Somerset County, Skowhegan.

Sept. 14-16—Oxford County, South Paris.

Sept. 14-15—Unity Park Association, Unity.

Sept. 14-16—Cherryfield.

Sept. 14-16—So. Kennebec Agricultural Fair, South Windsor.

Sept. 21-23—Canton.

Sept. 21-23—Bristol.

Sept. 21-23—Machias.

Sept. 21-23—Phillips.

Sept. 21-23—Union.

Sept. 22-23—Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Cumberland.

Sept. 23—Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond.

Sept. 29-30—Lincoln County, Damascus.

Sept. 29-30—Exeter.

Sept. 29-30—Franklin County, Farmington.

Sept. 29-30—Anchorage.

Oct. 5-7—Fryburg.

Oct. 5-7—Hartland.

Oct. 5-7—Shapleigh and Acton, Acton.

Oct. 12-14—Sagadahoc County, Topsfield.

Nov. 16-18—Maine State Pomological, Portland.

Nov. 20-22—York County Poultry Association, Sanford.

Dec. 22-23—Berwick Poultry Association, Berwick.

Jan. 1916—Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor.

Jan. 4-6, 1916—Western Maine Poultry Association, South Paris.

NORTH WATERFORD.

There is to be a Grange picnic at Linwood Flint's next Saturday. Other friends are invited. A prize is offered for the largest family in attendance.

Mrs. Mattie Heald, who is on the sick list, is a little better.

Mrs. Alphonsus Charles was in Norway, Thursday.

Several from this place attended the Centennial at Bryant's Pond last week. They report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell have been stopping at their camp at Fabyouss Pond.

Mrs. Emily Paige is with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Haseltan.

SONGO POND.

Miss Beatrice Brown of Rumford is spending a few weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed McPhee.

Mrs. Tom Logan and baby of West Bethel spent a few days at her father's, Hecog Emery's, last week.

Mrs. Mae Kimball of Portland, who has been visiting with her friend, Mrs. Abner Kimball, for the past few weeks, has gone to spend a few days at Leahy Kimball's.

Mrs. Emma Tripp is visiting with Mrs. B. E. Kimball.

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any woman who would like to have a beautiful pair of shoes. For particulars address Hosiery Co., Inc., Lynn, Mass. No red tape to this offer.

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in Turkey, in
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for the benefit of its
scribers. At home or
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unparalleled service
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and picturing it for the
United States.

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onomical, cleansing and
of all antiseptics is

Antiseptic Powder
to in water as needed.
antiseptic for douches,
starch, inflammation or
nose, throat, and that
it has no equal.

the Lydia E. Pinkham's
s recommended Paxton
correspondence with
proves its superiority.
have been cured say
its weight in gold. At
certain, large box, or by mail.
Roller Co., Boston, Mass.

RUMFORD

At a special meeting of the Rumford Falls Village Corporation held on Monday evening to see if the village corporation would vote to accept the act of the Legislature to incorporate the Rumford and Mexico Bridge District. James B. Stevenson was elected moderator. The following motion was put: "Shall the act to incorporate the Rumford and Mexico Bridge District be accepted?" Whole number of votes cast, 24; yes, 3, no 20; one vote spoiled. The question was voted upon with the result in that town of no, 124; yes, 179.

A most successful "Pop Concert" was held at the R. B. Swain residence on Knox street on Monday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the Universalist church. Everything was most attractive, being carried out in true "Pop Style," and was credited as a great success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Akers of Forest avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a twelve pound boy, which arrived on Saturday last.

Miss Jennie Norman of the C. H. McKenzie Mercantile Co., left the first of the week for a trip to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Theodore Hawley entertained a card party of five tables Friday afternoon last at the Sunflower Farm Tea Room at Hanover. The guests arrived by automobile and were given a hearty welcome by the hostess. Auction bridge was the entertainment of the afternoon, and Mrs. Harry Cook, being the guest with the leading score on points, received a lovely cut glass loaf sugar tray, while Mrs. George Brown winning out on the greatest number of honors was presented with a pretty cut glass vase. The afternoon lunch was a dainty affair attractively served, consisting of strawberry and coffee ice cream, individual cakes with dainty colored frostings, also chocolate cake, assorted home made candies and salted almonds.

Mrs. Harris L. Elliott and daughter, Olive, left on Saturday last for North Abington, Mass., where they will be the guests for a two weeks stay of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wyman, her sister, Mr. Littlefield, and her brother, Mr. Walton Wyman, all of that town. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Elliott's sister, Mrs. Hathaway, of Bryant's Pond.

Dr. Addison S. Thayer of Portland was in town last week called for consultation.

Miss Judith Thomas was in Oquossoc last week the guest of her brothers.

Miss Louise Strasburg of New York, who has been making a two weeks stay in town the guest of friends, left on Saturday last for her home in that city. Miss Strasburg has a very fine stenographic position with an architect in New York.

Mr. Frank A. Martin, Mr. Archie Putnam, and Miss Jacobs are spending a week in camp at Four Ponds, having one of the Jeff Thomas camps.

Mr. Leon Parsons and his mother, Mrs. Mary Parsons, left on Sunday for Portland and Boston for a week's stay.

Mrs. Preston S. Lowe has sold her home on Lincoln avenue, and with her son, Frank, will soon move to West Minot to make her future home. Mr. Frank Lowe has bought a general store in that town, and will make that his future business.

Mrs. Fred H. Atwood, Mrs. Fred E. Bartlett and Charles E. Fernald have been on the sick list this past week.

Miss Lena Felt, stenographer for E. L. Lovejoy, who has been on a vacation of several months for her health, returned on Monday to take up her duties once again. Mr. Archie Felt is employed in the office of C. B. Osgood during the absence of Mr. Leon Parsons.

Mr. Newhall Tukey of Portland has been the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burditt.

Alma Carrier is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties in the telephone Co., and is spending the time in Berlin, N. H.

Miss Annie Burnside is spending a week with friends at Old Orchard Beach.

Kenneth Wright, who has been spending the summer at Beechwood, Mass., is the guest of Ray W. Harris. Miss Clover Robley of Carrollton, Ill., is the guest of Miss Frances Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Linnell and daughter, Dolly of Fort Chester, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Linnell of the Virginia District.

Carlton Dennis, a chemist at the Oxford Mill, is spending a couple of weeks at his former home in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Hazel Lovejoy is enjoying a vacation from her duties as stenographer at the freight office. Miss H. O. is substituting for Miss Lovejoy.

R. A. Bishop is spending two weeks at Ludlow, Vt.

Major Theodore Hawley inspected the second regiment at Augusta on Sunday last. His family accompanied him in their Cole touring car.

The engagement of Miss Zolpha Gauthier and Mr. Henri Begins is announced. Miss Gauthier is the bookkeeper in the store of Gauthier Bros., grocers, and Mr. Begins is bookkeeper in the furniture store of Gauthier & Voter.

Adelard Duquesne accompanied by his son, Albert, are on a two weeks trip to New York City. Upon their return they will visit in Boston, Peabody and Salem, Mass., also in Biddeford.

Osgood Eaton Relief Corps will hold a special meeting August 30, for the purpose of initiating candidates and also to get ready for "Pencil Day."

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simpson, (Miss Eva Swain) of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Swain.

Amos Elliott, proprietor of Bald Mt. Camps, has purchased a new Reo car of John E. Stephens. G. W. Stephens has sold Dodge cars to John Baker, John Foley and Joseph Watson.

Miss Bertha James of Franklin, N. H., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wheel.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long lapse of time, even if we hesitated to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experiences of a Bethel man is confirmed after some years.

C. H. Heath, Elm St., Bethel, says: "I suffered from backache, headaches and dizzy spells. The secretions from my kidneys were too frequent in passage. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Bossman's Drug Store and in a few weeks they cured me."

AT A LATER DATE, Mr. Heath added: "My former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills holds good in every particular and I am glad to confirm it."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Miss Bertha James of Franklin, N. H., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wheel.

Miss Anna Philbrick is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties as compositor on the Rumford Falls Times. She is spending the time at the Vaughn cottage at Oquossoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lezotte and Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lezotte of Lewiston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meeker of Waldo street.

John Orino has been appointed agent in Rumford and vicinity for the popular drink—moxie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Touchie of New Castle, N. B., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunt.

A special town meeting was called Saturday to make additional appropriations for the construction of a county and municipal building for the town of Rumford. Judge Matthew McCarthy was chosen moderator. Hon. Waldo Pettengill of the building committee spoke about twenty minutes, stating the various items of expense not covered by the original appropriation. P. Edward McCarthy of the committee confirmed his remarks. Judge A. E. Stearns then made a motion and it was voted that \$50,000 be appropriated, making a total of \$100,000. The committee will at once award contracts in accordance with that figure. It was also voted to establish a hydrant at East Rumford for fire protection.

MASON.
Miss Lillie Baker, who has been visiting Miss Ida Haselton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grover and son, Paul, attended the Centennial at Bryant's Pond, the eighteenth.

Rev. I. A. Bean and wife of Lewiston have been visiting friends and relatives in town the past week.

There is a crew of sawyers in town staying in Moses Bennett's camp and sawing the land of D. H. Hastings.

Misses Lula and Elsie Garey have been visiting their sisters, Miss May Garey and Mrs. E. A. Grover.

Elmer—What would you advise me to do for water on the knee?

Half—Wear pumps.

ANDOVER

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. F. E. Leslie last Thursday afternoon. Rev. George Graham preached at Upton, Sunday evening, when a number of people were baptized and received into the church.

Clarence Akers of Portland spent a few days with his parents, J. E. Akers and wife, recently.

Wallace Richards is painting his house.

Mrs. Bertha McAllister the guest of Mrs. Chas. Ripley.

Mrs. Nora Crossman and children from Andover, Mass., are visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. E. Mills and Mrs. Olive Dresser.

Y. A. Thurston was at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. B. L. Akers is quite ill.

Mrs. Conie Marston Poor passed away Thursday afternoon at her home in Andover after an illness following an operation at the Maine General Hospital in Portland several weeks ago.

She leaves besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Clough, and one son, Arthur Poor, and four grandchildren, of whom she was very fond. The family have the sympathy of the community in their great loss. Mrs. Poor was a member of Lone Mt. Grange, a member of the Pythian Sisters and had served the King's Daughters Association as its efficient President for a number of years. She will be greatly missed and her place will be hard to fill in these societies. The funeral took place at the Congregational church, Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. The Pythian sisters performed their impressive service. Rev. George Graham officiated. Mrs. Frank Perkins and Mr. A. Howard sang a few selections. There were many beautiful floral tributes showing the high esteem the deceased was held. The interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The King's Daughter's sale has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Datus Morrill and daughter have been visiting in the home of Frank Thomas.

Miss Mary Cushman is spending a few weeks with her parents, W. G. Cushman and wife.

Newhall Tukey from Portland is visiting at C. A. Rand's.

Oscar Burditt, Chas. Burditt, Mrs. Chas. Howe and Miss Ella Burditt of Rumford were in town, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Conie Poor.

Miss Elizabeth Cushman gave a party to her friends in honor of her cousin, Charles Talbot, last Thursday evening. About twenty-five young people were present and enjoyed a fine time. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Sadie Stinchfield, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Grover, left town Wednesday last week for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will resume her duties as teacher of elocution in the public schools.

Miss Stella Roberts will commence the fall term of school, Monday, Aug. 30, at Dixfield Center.

Mrs. Grace Moody of Rumford Corner attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Conie Poor, Saturday.

Miss Lillian Marston from Massachusetts has been visiting friends in town.

H. W. Averill and family returned from Crane, Montana, last week.

Eshbora Crossman has gone to Lynn, Mass., for medical treatment.

Mrs. Mabel Cummings and children from Mexico were at John F. Hewey's, Sunday.

Mrs. Malvina Bedell has been quite poorly for the past week.

SUNDAY RIVER.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ingalls of Burlington, Vt., are visiting Mr. Ingalls' daughter, Mrs. J. A. Spiney.

H. M. Kendall has bought the hay on the Susie Plaisted place and is cutting it.

Miss E. M. Farlow of Portland, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. A. Spiney, returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Garney of Sanford, Me., is visiting Mrs. C. D. Bean.

J. J. Spiney took an auto party to West Bethel, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott of Frye, Me., and Will Spiney visited Mr. Spiney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spiney, Sunday.

Litchford & Bryant have started their mill after a two weeks stop on account of wet weather.

Mrs. Albert James and daughter, Alice, have gone to Haverhill for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds visited Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Sunday.

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WEST PARIS

A very sad affair was the suicide of Frank Small on Thursday. Mr. Small had been in poor health for some time and was greatly depressed by his nervous condition. Thursday morning he took his rifle and went out, apparently on a hunting trip. As night came and he did not return his family were anxious and Thursday evening people at West Paris were notified and a party of men went in search, but not until Friday morning was his body found. He was about 1-2 miles from his house in the woods back of a portable mill which Willis and Penley had operated last winter. His skull was blown from his head and death was doubtless instantaneous. Mr. Small was 47 years of age and was born in Norway. He was the son of the late Nathan M. and Lucinda (Horrick) Small. He was in trade at Greenwood with his father under the firm name of N. M. Small & Son, and later was at Bryant's Pond where his father's death occurred. Selling the business there he came to West Paris and ran a dry goods and grocery store in the building now occupied by G. A. Smith. After selling his business here he moved to Berlin, N. H., where he held a good position until failing health made it seem best that he tried out door work. He bought a farm of Mosely Foss about 1-2 miles from West Paris on the Snow's Falls road. He started a poultry farm and had a large number of chickens. Besides the mother, Mrs. Lucinda Small, he is survived by a widow, who was Miss Bessie Oldham before marriage, and five children: Kathleen, aged 12; Evelyn, aged 10; Nathan M., aged 8; Bernard, aged 5; and Ross, aged 3 years; also a brother, Walter Small of Dixfield. He was a nephew of Judge A. E. Horrick of Bethel. The funeral was held Sunday at the Universalist Church at Bryant's Pond, Rev. E. H. Stover of the Baptist Church officiating. Jefferson Lodge, F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member, attended and the burial was in the family lot in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Small was a highly respected and well known citizen, and the sympathy of the community goes out to the stricken family.

Rev. Isabella S. Macduff of Canton, formerly pastor of the Universalist Church here, is a guest at J. R. Tucker's.

Miss Margery Wheeler of Oakland is the guest of her uncle, Dr. Wheeler and family.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball returned Saturday from their vacation. Mr. Ball has been, as usual, at Ferry Beach, and Mrs. Ball with relatives at Skowhegan and Cornish.

Miss Alice Barden has returned from Ferry Beach and is now on a camping out trip with friends at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann and uncle, Gideon Sibley, of Philadelphia are at the Mann cottage, Bryant's Pond, for a week or more.

Mr. Hensley of Mount Vernon recently visited his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Smith.

Rev. C. H. Young recently attended camp meeting at North Anson.

Mrs. I. F. Emmons is at her home here for a short time.

Mrs. Agnes Cookson of Lewiston was called here to attend the funeral of her cousin, Frank B. Small.

Eldron Stearns is in very poor health and his recovery is not expected.

Mrs. C. P. Barden is in poor health. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day spent the week end in Portland and Mrs. Day remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Mary H. Davis and two children, Ruth and Dexter, of New York were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Yates. Mrs. Davis was a dear friend of their deceased daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Yates Wheeler.

Frank L. Willis, who was so badly injured by falling down stairs in the night about four weeks ago, was taken last week to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Willis is with her daughter, Mrs. Emma Ross, at Kittery.

SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE.
"It's five years ago today, and I'm going to celebrate my wouldn't wedding."

"Wouldn't wedding? Wouldn't you mean?"

"No, Wouldn't. Five years today since I asked a girl if she'd marry me and she said she wouldn't."

Olivia—Eva has lost three husbands. Hattie—In the natural way? Olivia—No, not one; they all died.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED
Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely kill you of your cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.

Cuts, Burns,
Bruises, Sores, Wounds and Fles quickly healed with Arnica Salve. It prevents infection, is antiseptic, soothing, healing. Try it once. Money back if it fails. The Original and Genuine.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
Heals the Hurt
AN Druggists and Dealers, 25c.

KEEPING OF CORN MEAL.

Old-Fashioned Stone-Grind Meal Spills Sooner But Has Better Flavor Than Roller Milled.

Investigations on the keeping qualities of corn meal, recently completed by the experts of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., show that stone-ground meal, which on account of its rich oily flavor is so desired in the palatable muffin, hockenka, and pone, spoils much more quickly than meal made in the modern mill by the roller process. For this reason the stone-ground meal should be eaten as soon as possible after milling. In this respect it is like milk and cream, which are usually consumed within a few hours after being produced and which under the most favorable conditions can be kept in their natural state for only a short time. The roller-mill meal is, in its keeping qualities, more like butter, which can with proper care be kept in good condition, not indefinitely, but for a reasonable length of time.

In those sections of the country where it is customary to take corn to the mill and carry back the meal, frequent trips should be made to the mill and only small quantities of corn used up in a short time after being milled.

The palatable, characteristic taste of the stone-ground meal is largely due to the oil contained in the germ of the corn. As the whole kernel of corn is ground in the stone or French burr mill, this oil is pressed out in the process and imparts its flavor to the meal. In the roller-mill process the germ is taken from the corn before rolling by a machine called a degerminator, and but little of the oil gets into the meal. The germ, if allowed to remain in the meal, causes it to spoil quickly. So the very thing that imparts the desirable flavor to the meal will also injure its keeping qualities. In some cases in stone-ground meal the germ is removed by bolting after grinding. This improves the keeping quality over that of unbolted meal, but does not make it equal in keeping qualities to the meal made by extracting the germ before milling.

The term "water-ground" meal applies to the product by stones without regard to whether the motive power is water, steam, or electricity. At one time nearly all stone grinding mills were operated by water power, while roller mills were usually operated by steam, and so the term "water-ground" was used to mean the same as "stone-ground." In later years, however, steam and electricity have almost entirely displaced water as a motive power in mills. It is the milling machinery, and not the source of power, that determines the character of the meal that may be produced.

The keeping quality of corn meal is also greatly affected by heat and moisture. Other things being equal, the drier the meal the longer it will keep. It is the custom in larger mills and in some smaller ones to artificially dry the meal after milling. In wet sections of the country, or in wet weather anywhere, dried meal will very quickly absorb moisture from the atmosphere. Any kind of corn meal will keep much longer in cold weather than in warm weather. It should, therefore, be stored in a dry, cool place.

LIME.
What Kind, When and How to Use It. Earl Jones, Instructor in Agronomy.

The supply of carbonate lime which is the form which corrects acidity in the soil is being continually reduced as lime is leached out of the soil in considerable amounts every year. The decay of organic matter, the use of most commercial fertilizers, and in fact practically everything we do to make the soil productive, means a loss of lime to the soil. Soil acidity, then, is coming on gradually.

Practically all the soils in this State are acid, unless lime or ashes have been used in recent years. The question of interest to the farmer is, "How can I tell when my soil needs lime?"

Observation of the growth of crops is probably the best method for determining this. If clover does well, lime is not needed although manure will produce good clover in acid soils. If clover does not do as well as it should and no other explanation can be found, it is likely that the soil needs lime and at least a trial with lime should be made. The growth of sorrel and the replacing of timothy by red top are good indications of the need of lime. The litmus paper test is fairly accurate and may be considered reliable if crop growth also indicates the need of lime. The best method of finding whether it is needed or not is to try lime in a small plot in the field and then notice the effect on the growth of clover or beans, both of which are sensitive to acidity.

In this state lime is absolutely essential to the growth of alfalfa. If the soil is acid, clover is helped considerably by lime and other farm crops as timothy, blue grass, the small grains and most fruits and vegetables are helped to a slight extent. The crops that do well in acid soils are able to

utilize the forms of plant food under those conditions.

Acidity is especially detrimental to bacterial action in the soil, hindering the decay of organic matter and the work of the bacteria that lie in the nodules on the roots of legumes.

An increased growth of clover, stimulated by lime, would help the other farm crops. The man who is growing potatoes, however, has another problem on his hands. Potatoes will do well in an acid soil unless the acidity is too great and the use of lime will make conditions favorable for the development of potato scab. It will be advisable, then, for the man who is growing potatoes, to avoid liming and grow less clover rather than run the risk of making conditions favorable for potato scab.

There are practically only two forms of lime available for agricultural use in this state, land lime and ground limestone. It takes about 2500 pounds of ground limestone to equal 2000 pounds of land lime. The material that can be bought most economically should be used, remembering the cost of transporting and applying the extra amount of ground limestone. Lime should be spread broadcast on plowed land and harrowed into the soil, although it can be applied as a top dressing with good results. It is preferably applied just before seedling down. We recommend a ton of lime as an initial application but smaller amounts will produce some good results. To equal a ton of lime, 3000 pounds of land lime and 3750 pounds of ground limestone should be used.

SPRAY

FOLIAGE and FRUIT TREES
FOR BROWN TAIL MOTH

during the first three weeks in August.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law, Maine.

C. H. EATON,
Auctioneer.
All orders promptly attended to.
Goods sold by the day or on Com-
mission. Telephone connections.
Newry Corner, Maine.

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Post Office Block,
Telephone 7-8
Bumford, Maine.
Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE
W. C. GAREY, Agent,
Bethel, Maine.
Phone 223-11 Hours: 9-12
1:30-5 and 7-8

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Eyes, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of
Glasses Exclusively,
National Shoe and Leather Bank
Building,
AUBURN, MAINE.

STARK D. WILSON,
CIVIL ENGINEER,
Forest and Municipal Engineering
and Surveying of all descriptions.
Phone 15-12 Gorham, N. H.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, ME.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.
Chairs Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answer-
ed. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.



**QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA-
TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS,
SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS
AND CAMPS.**
Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to
make a change in location for a
new start in life.

**UNDEVELOPED WATER POW-
ERS
UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL
AND
GOOD FARMING LAND**
Await development.

Communications regarding locations
are invited and will receive attention
when addressed to any agent of the
MAINE CENTRAL, or to
**INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.**

NEW RULES FOR SERUMS.

Proposed Federal Regulations Govern-
ing Manufacture of Viruses, Serums,
Toxins, Etc., Announced.
New regulations governing the
manufacture and sale of biological
serums and vaccines products intend-
ed for use as domestic animals have
been drawn up in tentative form by
the Department of Agriculture at
Washington, D. C.
In order to protect the farmer from
the sale of counterfeit or contaminated
serums, vaccines, etc., these pro-
posed regulations are stricter in some
respects than those now in force.

The act of 1913 makes it a crime
concerning to ship interstate commerce
any virus, serum, toxin, or analogous
product intended for use on domestic
animals, which has not been manufac-
tured in an establishment holding a
valid Federal license, and importers of
foreign products are required to secure
a permit. The Secretary of Agriculture
is charged with the enforcement of this
act, and has the power to promulgate
such regulations as, in his opinion, are
necessary to prevent the shipment of
counterfeit or contaminated products.
One of the most important features of
the act is in biological serums, but
certain quantities of vaccine for
feeding purposes to horses, tuberculosis
for testing cattle for tuberculosis, vac-
cine for black leg, and other prepara-
tions are now being manufactured in
the United States and offered for im-
portation into this country. It is the
purpose for the purchaser or user of
such vaccine to determine for him-
self whether or not they are pure and
up to standard, and the official inspec-
tion service as a protection against
fraud or carelessness. For this reason
the new proposed regulations have
been amplified and strengthened in
several respects.

**POEMS WORTH
READING**

THE PSALM OF LIFE.

With apologies to Longfellow, by an
Unknown.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Advertising is a dream,
For the business man who slumbers
Has no chance to skin the cream.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
Competition's something fierce,
If for dividends thou yearnest,
Learn the parry, thrust and pierce.

In the business field of battle,
Mollycoddles have no place;
He not like dumb, driven cattle—
Be a live one in the race.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can bring the bacon home,
And, departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's dome.

Let us then be up and doing,
Otherwise we may be doing,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Advertise and get the "most!"
Lisbon Enterprise.

THE BABY.
He's just a little, helpless mite,
Whose tender, trusting smile
And coo of rapturous delight
Are innocent of guile.

Too frail as yet to walk alone,
His little tongue untaught
To make his baby wishes known
Or tell his faintest thought.

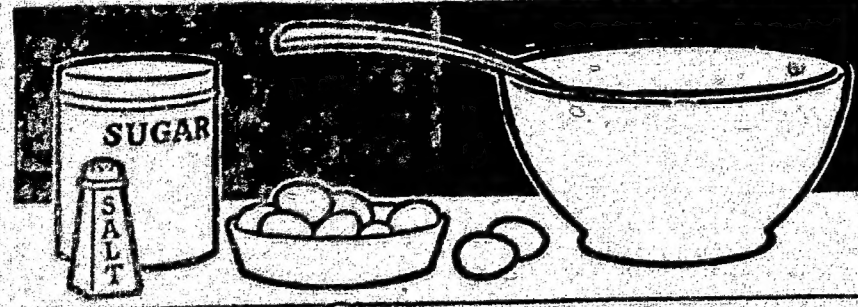
But pluck him from the collar floor
Where eager and alert
He sneers his little person o'er
With foot and grime and dirt,
And for what seems an hour or two
The imp will hold his breath
Until his face is fairly blue
And you're half scared to death!

So soft and flower-like he seems,
So gentle and so mild,
A thing of fairy-woven dreams,
A weak, defenceless child,
No will to gain his heart's desire,
All wisdom yet to learn,
The feeble, newly kindled fire
As yet can barely burn.

But try to take away the shears
Which he so firmly grips
The white the yowling kitten's ears
He furiously he clips.
A certain fierceness he'll reveal;
For on the rug he'll drop
And stiffen like a frozen reel,
And scream until you stop!

**"WHEN THE MINISTER COMES
TO TEA."**
Oh, they've swept the parlor carpet,
and they've dusted every chair,
And they've got the tidies hanging
just exactly on the square,
And the waiters' fixed up lovely,
and the Santa have all been bent,
And the pantry's brimming over with
the bully things to eat.

He's got her Sunday dress on, and
she's fringed up her bangs,
Ma's got on her best slippers, and
she's nakin' how it hangs:
Pa has shaved as slick as can be, and
I'm rigged way up in tie,
And it's all because we're goin' to
have the minister to tea.



Ready!

To make a "batch"
of old-fashioned, whole-
some, home-made bread, a
nice light cake and perhaps a
pie or two—the kind of good liv-
ing that makes the family smile.

All from William Tell and all
always good—because this is
the all 'round flour that keeps
the cook in a good humor.

Extra nutritious and goes
farther—a secret of Ohio Red
Winter Wheat and the special
process of milling yours only in
(2)

William Tell Flour

ly wish hold stay
At our house for good and always and
eat with us every day;
Only think of havin' goodies every ev-
en'! Jimminy!

And I'd never get a scolding with the
minister for tea!

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT.
By Phoebe Cary.
If you're told to do a thing,
And mean to do it really,
Never let it be by halves,
Do it fully, freely!

Do not make a poor excuse,
Waiting, weak, unsteady;
All obedience worth the name,
Must be prompt and ready.

When father calls, though pleasant be
The play you are pursuing,
Do not say, "I'll come when I
Have finished what I'm doing."

When 'tis said, "You've eat enough,"
Don't reply, "O, mother!
Let me have just one cake more.
I won't ask another!"

Something waits, and you should now
Begin and go right through it;
Don't think, if put off a day,
You'll not mind to do it.

note old moments, far your words,
In telling what you could do
Some other time; the present is
For doing what you should do.

Don't do right unwillingly,
And stop to plan and measure;
The working with the heart and soul
That makes our duty pleasure.

THE LAND OF BY-AND-BY.
There is a land, as I've heard tell,
where nothing's ever done; the people
who therein do dwell, so work but
art begone. "To-morrow" is the watch-
word there, and "Better soon" the
cry—the name of this unpleasant land
is the Land of By-and-By.

Permeation there to things be-
comes with a high hand, but makes no
law or anything to benefit the land.
The lessons they are never learned—
no use to question why; the chores are
left unfinished in the Land of By-and-
By.

And if you put things off and say
you'll do them pretty soon, and shirk
your tasks from day to day, perhaps
some afternoon, they'll take you off
to this bad land—no friend will head
your cry—and there in no Tomorrow
is the Land of By-and-By.

DO TRIFLES ANNOY?
What a blessed thing it is that we
can forget! Today's trifles look
large, but a week hence they will be
forgotten, and buried out of sight.
I can write: "If you would keep
a book and daily put down the things
that worry you, and are what because
of them, it would benefit you. You at-
tend a thing to annoy you just as you
follow a fly to settle on you and plague
you, and you feel your temper, and
can justify yourself by being the wiser
of your balance by excuse which
you do not trace out. But if you
could see what it was that three
you off your balance before break-
fast, and put it down in a little
book, and follow it up and follow it
out, and ascertain what because of it,
you would see what a fool you were in
the matter." The art of forgetting
is a blessed art, but the art of over-
looking is quite as important. And if
we should take time to write down the
origin, progress and outcome of a few
of our troubles, it would make us so
ashamed of the fact we make over
them, that we should be glad to drop
them, and turn them at once in
eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short
to be worn out in petty worries, fret-
tings, hatreds and vexations.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL
Continued from page 1.

erly policing the land and the sea will
be provided in much the same way as
cities increase their "force" when a
convention, circus, or a big special
function comes to town.

The American Peace Society, which
heretofore has made a straight appeal
for disarmament, will hold its annual
convention in San Francisco in October,
and it has Belgium, Persia and Swiss
speakers on its program. The Peace
society is in accord with the sober
sense of the country in favoring proper
preparedness and keeping it; but it in-
sists that new conditions should even-
tually be evolved that will make world
disarmament not only possible, but
practical.

**TYPEWRITERS AND STENO-
GRAPHY.**
Thirty-five years ago there was not
a typewriter owned by the United
States, and it is doubtful whether there
was a dozen stenographers. Today
there are approximately 45,000 employ-
ees in the Departments at Washington,
and of these fully one third have either
a typewriter or stenographer's note
book, or both in front of them. The
Littan system of shorthand in its
various forms, is most generally em-
ployed, and about sixty per cent of all
the typewriters supplied are the Un-
derwood. In some Departments, like
that of the Navy, scarcely any other
machine is found. Stenography and
typewriting have thoroughly revolu-
tionized the manner of conducting the
Government business, and it is doubtful
whether the public business could be
carried on without these comparatively
modern acquisitions. Typewriters and
fair stenographers have utterly dis-
tinguished the making of historic docu-
ments, and the manuscript of the future
will continue to thrive as at present,
in the hands of the chirographer of Wash-
ington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and others.

The Hancock, Taft and Wilson
names would have found themselves
swamped if the quill or pen had been
necessary to carry on the work of the
Executive office. In that one branch
of the administration there are scores
of stenographers and typists. Surely
the old order changeth, and the ways of
our distinguished forefathers are pro-
foundly changed when placed in comparison
with present day methods.

COMPUTING RAILROAD SWINDLES
The Interstate Commerce Commission
announces the latest report to the Rock
Island Railroad under the head Moore
syndicate at \$200,000,000. The New
Haven had been added up; nor
has the process been applied to other
big railroads of the country whose earn-
ing powers as in the case of the two
above roads, were made a sort of side
issue to the stock gamblers who man-
ipulated their affairs. But Uncle Sam
is doing a good piece of work in regu-
lating these industries, and he was
right, to see through the maze of their
tricks would have become almost as
voluptuous as Confederate money.

CHINESE.
The Agricultural Department has
prepared an exhibit in case the Germans
should be accused of blowing up Ameri-
can threshing machines. Several hun-
dred machines actually exploded dur-
ing the last threshing season. It has
been found that the mixture of dust
and air in the chambers of machines
are touched off by electric charges, and
this can be prevented through ground-
ing the cylinder shafts by running
wires from a truck contact with the
shaft to an iron rod driven in moist
soil.

Schoolmistress. "Well, Freddie,
dear, what did you learn yesterday?"
New Boy (after deep thought):
"You ought to know—you touched
me."—London Punch.

For Your Baby.
The Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
is the only guarantee that you have the

**Genuine
CASTORIA**

prepared by him for over 30 years.

YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST

Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk
or otherwise; to protect the
babies.

The Centaur Company, *Chas. H. Fletcher* Pres.

IRA C. JORDAN
DEALER IN
**General Merchandise
& and Grain**
BETHEL, MAINE

W. J. WHEELER M. A. BAKER STANLEY M. WHEELER

W. J. WHEELER & CO.

INSURANCE

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION IN FIRST CLASS COMPANIES

HIGH GRADE PIANOS & PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD ON EASY TERMS SEND FOR CATALOGUES

BILLINGS BLOCK, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

Insurance that Insures.

Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Automobile,
Plate Glass, Steam Boiler, Liability
and Burglary Insurance.
Fidelity and Surety Bonds.

Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent,

NORWAY Tel. 124-4 MAINE

FOR THEIR NEIGHBORS.
The hardest housekeeping in the
world is the housekeeping that people
do for their neighbors. Half the trou-
bles we have are caused by worrying
about what people think. What differ-
ence does it make what they think,
anyway? No one can live his own
life and two or three other people's
lives besides. What's the use of set-
ting up housekeeping on the roof or
on the outside walls for the benefit of
the neighbors? You would rightly be
judged insane if you suggested any-
thing of the kind, and that is natu-
rally what half the people do. They
can't do this because the neighbors
would talk, and they can't do that be-
cause the neighbors wonder if they
could not afford to do something else.
They may not say it in so many words,
but they mean it, and it is simply a
great big vacuum in some of our re-
luctance where moral courage ought to be
half the sting of poverty or small
means is gone when one keeps house
for himself and not for his neighbors.

UNT
To
Send
favorite ge
market.

THE
Frame—22 inch, 1 inch 19
3 inch head; flush
3-16 inch head fitting
tapered rear forks; 8-
slays.
Fork—Full enameled fork.
Crown—One-piece forged.
Cranks—Fauder Round S

500 POINT
a little work in

HOW POINT
For one Ne
For one Re
For each de
For each de

Boys failing t
will be given pr
We will furni
cards, and help
Do not w
Be the fi
There is
The Standing

THE OXFORD
STATE TRAVELING
RIES.
How to Secure a State
Library.

It is evident from inquir-
at the State Library that
in the State are not fami-
of the State's Libr-
aries, and do not know
in order to secure the use
law establishing the trav-
system in Maine was ad-
Legislation of 1899, and
then since then, an appri-
been made for the support
libraries which have been
service in different sec-
state. The last Legislat-
the appropriation to \$4,500
tion of the work.

How to Obtain a Lib-
To secure a traveling
only necessary to write
Library at Augusta and
of traveling libraries an
black. Upon receipt of
list of some of the Libr-
will be sent from which
to be chosen; the applica-
filled out and forwarded
Librarian together with
Library will be promptly
the address given. It is
in case the first should
the application be receiv-
In a town where there
Library, the applica-
signed by the Librarian
where there is no free
the application is sign-
five residents who act as
trustees, and see that it
properly taken care of
in due season.

Contents of the Travel-
Each regular traveling
tains 25 volumes of late
fiction, six volumes of
15 volumes of history, bi-
ography and miscellane-
ous, all ready for use
accompanied by a list
of the books. The Librarian
convenient case made for

UNTIL SEPT. 15th To Earn That Bicycle

Send in your points now and help your favorite get one of the best bicycles on the market.

THE PANAMA BICYCLE

Frame—22 inch, 1 inch 19 gauge tubes, 5 inch head; flush connections; 2-16 inch head fittings; 7-8 inch tapered rear forks; 2-4 inch rear stays.
Fork—Full enameled fork sides.
Crown—One-piece forged.
Cranks—Fauler Round Special, one-piece patented.
Gear—25 tooth front, rear 9 x 3-16.
Hubs—New Departure Coaster brake. Front hub to match.
Rims—Enameled aluminum.
Chain—3-16 inch roller, 1 inch pitch.
Finish—Tadain Red with two fine black stripes.
Tires—Sterling Roadster, 25 x 1 1-8 inch, guaranteed. Arrow tread.
Saddles—Person's Bon Ton, Pedals—No. 105.
Bar—No. 3, adjustable, forward extension with wound leather grips.
Guards—Steel, front and rear.
Stand—Steel, enameled to match.

500 POINTS WINS A BICYCLE and all that is required is a little work in some of your spare time.

HOW POINTS WILL COUNT

For one New yearly subscription to the Citizen,	10 points
For one Renewal of subscription to the Citizen,	5 points
For each dollar of advertising, cash with order,	4 points
For each dollar's worth of printing secured,	4 points

Boys failing to get the 500 points but getting 100 points or more will be given prizes which will be announced later.

We will furnish subscription lists and receipts, price lists and rate cards, and help you get started.

Do not wait until tomorrow but get busy today.

Be the first to win.

There is a wheel for every boy.

The Standing of the Contestants will be found on the First Page.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine

STATE TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

How to Secure a State Traveling Library.

It is evident from inquiries received at the State Library that many people in the State are not familiar with the operation of the State Traveling Libraries, and do not know what to do in order to secure the use of one. The law establishing the traveling library system in Maine was adopted by the Legislature of 1899, and at every session since then, an appropriation has been made for the support of these libraries which have been of valuable service in different sections of the state. The last Legislature increased the appropriation to \$25,000, for the extension of the work.

How to Obtain a Library.

To secure a traveling library it is only necessary to write to the State Librarian at Augusta and ask for lists of traveling libraries and application blanks. Upon receipt of the request lists of some of the libraries on hand will be sent from which a library may be chosen; the application blank is filled out and forwarded to the State Librarian together with the fee, and a library will be promptly forwarded to the address given. It is well in selecting a library to name a second choice in case the first should go out before the application was received.

In a town where there is a free public library, the application may be signed by the librarian thereof, and where there is no free public library the application is signed by four or five residents who act as a board of trustees and see that the library is properly taken care of and returned to the season.

Contents of the Traveling Libraries.
Each regular traveling library contains 20 volumes of late and standard fiction, six volumes of juvenile and 15 volumes of history, biography, travel and miscellaneous, new or in good condition, all ready for circulation and accompanied by a simple charging book. The libraries are packed in a convenient case made for the purpose

and are shipped by American express at transportation charges both to and from the place of destination and the only expense is the fee which is \$2.50 for the use of the library of 50 volumes for six months. There are also libraries on special subjects, of 25 volumes each, the fee for which is \$1.25 for six months.

Special Libraries.
"Special" libraries are made up containing books upon some one country or subject, for instance, Germany, Russia, Music, etc. There are also juvenile libraries and libraries of 25 and 50 books for the upper Grammar school grades and High schools. Many of the latter are made up on request as near like the lists submitted as possible. These as well as the regular libraries are invaluable in supplementing the work of the public libraries, the schools, educational institutions, literary societies, clubs, etc. No fee is charged for the use of the books in a traveling library, and all fines for over detention go to the trustees having the library in charge.

Rules for the Traveling Library.
The following rules for the circulation of the books are sent out with each traveling library.

1. Books lent to a public library may be circulated in accordance with its rules.
2. All books belonging to the Traveling Libraries must be loaned free of charge.
3. The library shall be kept at a convenient place and be open for delivering and returning books at such times as the trustees in charge shall direct.
4. After signing the agreement any resident of the town may draw books as long as he complies with the rules.

Being a resident of
hereby agrees as a borrower from the Maine Traveling Libraries, to pay promptly any fines due from me for over-detention of books, or for injuries of any kind, beyond reasonable wear, to any book while it is charged to me.

5. One volume may be drawn by each reader and kept two weeks. No one taking books from the library shall have the right to transfer the same to any other person. All books shall be returned to the library at the end of the period for which they were loaned before being re-issued.

6. A fine of one cent a day shall be paid for each book kept over time, and any money thus received shall be used under direction of trustees for library expenses. No books shall be lent to anyone to whom a book or unpaid fine is charged.

7. Notes, corrections of the press, or marks of any kind on books belonging to the State are unconditionally forbidden and all losses or injuries beyond reasonable wear, however caused, must be promptly adjusted to the satisfaction of the trustees by the person to whom the book is charged.

8. The person in charge of the library shall keep a record of each book taken therefrom, in the book furnished by the State, and return the same with the library.

Importance of Selection in Reading.
When sending out a Traveling Library, the State Librarian is necessarily forced to write a personal letter to those in charge, in which he says:

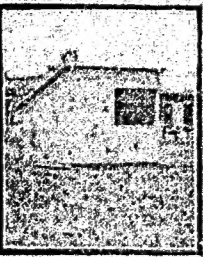
"A recent study of the State Traveling Libraries reveals the fact that the works of travel, biography, nature and general literature are usually neglected, and for the most part, fiction seems to occupy the attention of the readers."

"We do not wish to have the books of fiction read less, but we do desire that the other books should receive more attention. In this connection, a great duty rests upon those of us who have charge of the circulation of these books. Will you use special care in calling the attention of your readers to the books other than fiction? In every case, see to it that the names of those who read the books of the library are recorded in the record book."

"What changes, if any, would you suggest in the books of the traveling library, other than the books of fiction? We will greatly appreciate it if you will write us concerning any of the books in the library and the possibility of inducing the people to read them."

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD



EGGS become so cheap in summer that in order to clear any money poultry owners must have a select trade to sell to, or else hatch chickens and supply the market with broilers and roasters. The broiler trade is attractive, as hotels, restaurants and clubs require an almost unlimited supply of these plump chickens about two months old and weighing two to three pounds. To make money reasonably fast one needs two or more incubators and should keep hens enough so that a machine can be filled in three to five days. There will be a supply of eggs to sell each month, but the bulk of them will go into the production of poultry.

Observe the principles of uniformity, freshness, cleanliness. Eggs for hatching should be clean. If not clean they should be washed in tepid water and carefully dried with a clean soft towel. This washing does not injure the egg, but it must be done quickly and carefully or the jarring of the contents may ruin it for hatching. As fast as the eggs are washed and dried they should be covered with a layer of clean cloth or absorbent cotton to prevent their becoming chilled. It is a good practice to stand the eggs in a cool, quiet place, each with the large end uppermost, for a period of twelve hours before placing for incubation. This balances the yolk in the center and locates the air cell.

Eggs waiting for incubation should be kept at a temperature of about 60 degrees F., although they will stand a variation of temperature from 40 to 100 degrees. They should not be allowed to dry out, nor should they be exposed to a current of cold air, steam or vapor. During storage eggs for incubator use should be turned every day.

Hens kept in unhealthful quarters or too closely confined are not likely to lay eggs that will produce strong, healthy chickens. Hens suffering from disease or infested with vermin may lay, but eggs from such hens will rarely hatch, and even if they do hatch the chicks will not be likely to mature into vigorous or growthy fowls.

Hence in order to secure hatchable eggs the hens must be healthy, have plenty of exercise and be fed upon an assorted or balanced ration. An exclusive corn diet will not make for fertility. Fowls in confinement must have a mixed diet and plenty of ground bone, with meats, clovers or other substances in the line of nitrogenous food. It is wise to aim at uniformity in age, size, color and breed. There is a great deal in selection, and this goes back to the parent stock before the eggs are laid. If the stock is uneven the birds ought to be separated into pens so that the eggs taken for hatching are sure to be fertile and from a good strain of hens.

The best pullets hatched every spring ought to be kept for winter egg production. They will begin laying when prices are high. Pullets will begin laying at five to seven months of age, according to the kind of blood in them. Nearly all the pullets hatched in March will begin laying in October or November, just in time to furnish a supply of eggs when prices are highest. A good plan is to bring pullets along gradually without forcing, and they will be good also at six to seven months. Keep the flock divided and do not let males run with pullets the first year or while the eggs are wanted for market. When wanted for hatching let the males run with them, twelve or fourteen hens for each rooster.

It is obvious that the best results economically come from chickens running at large on the farm. With but little attention they gather the greater part of their food, and it is properly balanced at that.

In order to provide a large grain supply at the least expense a nearby tract where the chickens being confined until it has come up well to prevent scratching out the seed. When ripe the birds will attack the crop, doing the reaping and thrashing, with no attention winterer on the owner.

Circular and Flat Beds.

A charming circular bed can be made from a combination of blue elm, alsa and pink gladioli. The elements are planted in the middle and trained low over the bed on wires about one foot apart and fifteen inches from the ground radiating from the center. The gladioli grow up through the wires.

A simple and lovely flat bed can be made by sowing a carpet of sweet alyssum, Little Gem, white, and dotting it with Little Queen.

To Preserve Plants.

A good method of preserving plants that have been transplanted and before their roots have taken hold of the ground is to cover them with inverted flower pots of suitable size. These should be in place only during the warmest and sunniest part of the day. They should not be used on dull days. They prevent the strong sun from scorching the foliage and also help to maintain the moisture in the soil.

A Dread Of Peace

By F. A. MITCHEL

"Did you get wounded while you were serving in the Cuban-American war?"

"No."

"Not a scratch?"

"Nary scratch."

"Get sick?"

"Not even a stomach ache."

"That's singular. I always supposed in war a man is exposed to great danger."

"So he is, but he's always in danger anyway. It is fate that decides when he gets hit. The biggest danger I ever encountered was so big that the risks I was obliged to take in war seemed nothing to it. I was walking along a road one day in a country so peaceful that there wasn't even a sound of a lonely picket firing at an imaginary enemy."

"Then the first thing I knew I didn't know anything, or, rather, the first thing I knew when I came to myself was to feel a horrible crawling sensation shooting from the back of my head to every part of my body."

"I sat up, then got up. It occurred to me that I had been sandbagged, so I looked in my pocket for two ten dollar bills that had been in my possession."

"They had been in a long pocket-book with some letters and papers. The pocketbook, with everything in it, was gone. I dragged myself as far as I could, then went into a wood beside the road to rest. I was looking for a good place to lie down when I saw a heap of clothing partly covered by leaves. Going to it, I found a dead man."

"I searched for something by which to identify the man and found two ten dollar bills. Satisfied that before he died he had robbed me, I took the bills and put them in my pocket. I had scarcely done so when I saw two men coming toward me. They had simply stumbled on me and the body. I told them what had happened, and after a conference between the two, during which they looked at me suspiciously, they told me they would have to report the matter to the police and I must go with them."

"We went into a town near by, and I told the story to the sergeant at the desk. When I got through he thanked the two men for bringing me in."

"What's your name?" he asked me.

"I told him my name was Daniel Morris and that I had but lately been discharged from the army that took San Diego de Cuba."

"He sent out for the body, and when it was brought in it was searched. My pocketbook was found in it with papers and letters bearing my name."

"What's your game in taking the man's name?" asked the sergeant.

"No game at all. I'm Daniel Morris."

"He looked at me contemptuously, but said nothing. He put me in a cell, however, and that was the end of my liberty for months."

"Well, I wished another war would break out and I could enlist to go where I could stand up and be shot at. I'd had shells burst before me, behind me, beside me and above me, without getting hurt. I'd been in the sweep of Gatling guns. I'd seen 60 per cent of the brigade to which I belonged come down with camp fever or some other disease. And here I was in a peaceful country knocked senseless and robbed, then arrested for murder."

"If ever I got out of this," I said to myself, "I'm going to a country where there's perpetual war, no matter how barbarous."

"The evidence against me was overwhelming. I sent for my captain to identify me, but I'd been blinded for a month in a cell, besides being thin and worried, and when he looked at me he wasn't willing to swear that I was Dan Morris of his company. I'd been caught riding a dead man whose skull I had smashed, whose money I had taken and who for some reason that no one could understand I claimed to be. The consequence was that I was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged."

"You can have no idea how I longed for a big battle. Somehow it seemed that if I could hear the bullets and the shells and the r-r-r-r of those Gatling guns it would be sweet music and I could shake off the horrible load on me that had come in the midst of peace."

"Instead I was barred in and waiting to be strung up like an army spy. I couldn't even be shot like a deserter. My hanging day was pretty near when the lawyer came to my cell to tell me that a letter addressed to Daniel Morris had been found on the person of a man who had been caught burgling."

"When asked how he came by the letter, he said it was taken from a man his pal had robbed. This confession led to his being charged with the murder of the man I had been convicted of killing. They were both concerned in my being robbed, had fought over the plunder, and one had killed the other."

"No, sir; I'll never get over the danger of living in peaceful times. I'm waiting for a war to break out, when I shall enlist and get over this horrible fear."

He is now in hopes that a war will come before he passes the legal age for enlistment.

KIDNEY RELIEF

Depends Upon Good Digestion.
The Right Treatment.

Kidney disease is caused mainly by disordered digestive organs (the stomach, liver and bowels). If your stomach is upset, indigestion follows; then kidneys become clogged with impurities; the blood is made impure and poisons the whole body. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy not only helps the stomach, liver and bowels to act right, but it acts directly upon the kidneys, as well, cleansing and strengthening them.

Do you have pains in the back, brick dust deposits, scalding pains, swelling around eyes, constipated bowels, drowsiness, fever, rheumatic pains, indigestion? Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the medicine you need, powerful, though gentle in action. Write Dr. David Kennedy, Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free trial bottle.

SORES ON HORSES.

Bursatti, or So-called Summer Sores, are Troublesome to Horses—Methods of Treatment.

Many horse owners at this season of the year find that their horses are troubled by sores which resist usual methods of treatment, and which in this respect differ from ordinary roundworms. These growths or sores are supposed to be of fungus origin. Their true nature and cause, however, have not been definitely determined. They are especially prevalent in the Southern States, and are called summer sores on account of their persistency and the difficulty with which they are healed during the summer season. As cool weather approaches; healing frequently takes place, but there is always the possibility of the wound breaking out anew with the advent of warm weather. They may appear on any portion of the body, but are especially troublesome when occurring on the lower parts of the limbs or at points where the harness touches.

Frequently the first indication or appearance of the trouble is a small lump resembling a grain of shot beneath the skin. In a few days the skin sloughs off over the spot, leaving a raw surface. This increases in size until in a few weeks there is a raw surface from 1 to several inches in diameter. Commonly there is intense itching, and the animal bites and rubs the parts, aggravating the condition and increasing the size of the sore. The edges of these sores are usually rough in appearance and raised above the surface of the skin. When examined closely they appear like a mass of dark bruised tissue in which is embedded more or less of a yellow, gritty growth.

Numerous methods of treatment have been resorted to in this condition, with varying results, and frequently no improvement is noted until the approach of cold weather. Many cases, however, yield to the following treatment: The wound is thoroughly scraped with a surgeon's sterilized curette, or with a clean, disinfected flat knife, after which it is showered with cold water for 10 or 15 minutes. Iodoform is then dusted on and rubbed into the wound by means of a wad of absorbent cotton, and the wound is immediately covered with a layer of collodion. The iodoform and collodion applications are repeated every 24 hours for 15 days or until the sores heal. Either or chloroform may be used in place of iodoform, being poured on cotton and applied to the sore for two minutes before painting it with collodion.

Formalin has been used by injecting it into the tissues. This, however, should be used only by a qualified veterinarian, as its improper use might cause severe sloughing and disastrous results.

Not infrequently a valuable stallion becomes affected, in which case the genital organs may become involved and incapacitate the animal for breeding purposes. In such instances the injection of 75 to 100 grains of salvarsan, or neosalvarsan, into the blood circulation has proved almost a specific. This, however, should be carried out only by a competent veterinarian. It should also be considered that a single injection of this preparation costs from \$15 to \$20, and its use is therefore advisable only for the treatment of valuable animals.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"Speaking of circumstantial evidence," said a lawyer at the University Club, "George Fribble Hoar used to tell this story:

"A young woman met her husband as he returned from the office and showed unmistakable signs of weeping."

"What's the matter, Ellen?"

asked the husband.

"Oh, John," she said, "I dropped my diamond ring off my finger, and I can't find it anywhere."

"Don't worry, Ellen; it's all safe. I found it this morning in my trousers pocket."

"The Ambulance Driver—" "Why didn't you sound your horn when you saw that man in your way?"

"The Mustelid Genius—" "But, officer, the horn was so dreadfully out of tune any one would rather let it than hear it."

WOODSTOCK CENTENNIAL.

Continued from page 1.

And over the chorus of her children's praise,
While hand meets hand in one warm, heartfelt clasp,
In memory of other happy days.

For just as brightly do her waters gleam,
And just as grand and stately is her form;
No deeply furrowed wrinkles in her face
Proclaim the ravage of the winter's storm.

Her placid lakes rest gently as before,
She boasts the same old hills and stately trees;
The waters hasten onward toward their goal
To pour their torrents into far off seas.

Her mountains, guardians of our grand old town,
Look proudly down upon her children fair;
The winds that sigh along the mountain-side
Bring old-time friends a welcome, sweet and rare.

Our busy little village, Bryant Pond,
Can boast of fertile lands and thriving farms;
Mount Christopher to shield our happy homes,
The lake to show the beauty of its charms.

The people from the dusty city streets
Hark here to lead the simple country life,
To climb the woody hills and tramp the lanes,
Far from the cities' noisy, mad'ning strife.

Our thoughts should turn to our brave pioneers,
The grandest of that old time-honored stock;
Who built far better than they ever knew
This firm foundation, solid as a rock.

One hundred years have passed; the time has come
When all should feel the touch of that pride
To claim grand Woodstock as their place of birth,
Long may her name in each heart abide.

Make, "Freedom's Banner,"
By Congregation
To Town of Woodstock.

Let us Forget,
Dana Cummings of Portland
Home of Early Days by Dr. J. Am-
brose Gallison of Franklin, Mass.
Make, "Battle Cry of Freedom,"

Congregation
Woodstock in the Civil War,
James L. Bowker
Our Summer Resident, C. M. Wisco
Response, Hanna H. Cushman
Make, "The Old, the New, the Young,"
Bertrand G. Whitman, of Boston;
Make, "The Old, the New, the Young,"
Marianne Dora Schaffer, of New York
City;

C. Mortimer Wicks, of Paterson, N. J.
Native of Woodstock,
Geo. Leon Cushman
Woodstock Boys, Edwin M. Rowe
Schools of Woodstock,
John H. Stephens, of Rumford
Teachers of Woodstock,
Freeman L. Wyman
Historical Memories, Ella Cole Cum-
mings, of Melrose, Mass.
Make, "Marching Through Georgia,"
Congregation
Woodstock in the Temperance Movement,
by Rev. Almon B. Blakes, of Portland
Our Fathers and Mothers,
Rev. C. O. Miller, Paris
Make, "America," Congregation
A fine display of fireworks was
shown in the grove in the evening, af-
ter which there was a grand ball at
the opera house, which was decorated
for the occasion.

Exhibition of Antiques.
The Grange Hall was given over to
the display of antiques and was
well worth more than a casual glance.
Among the exhibits were: Old spinning
wheel, Russell C. Adams; lantern, Guy
Huntingway; swivel for winding yarn,
clock reel, candle mold, wool cards,
loom shuttle, mortar and pestle, silk
brooms, flint lock gun with powder
horn and cartridges box used in Revolu-
tion, linen and towels, head comb
brought over in Mayflower, Hancock
Cemeteries, and also a meat lug, piece
of linen, shawl blanket, wool blanket
and aprons woven by Mrs. Hannah
Cushman; candle snuffer, in W. Far-
mington. In the display of Mr. and Mrs. G.
N. Felt were the first lantern owned
by John and Ayer Felt over 100 years
ago, first water pot owned by Jacob
and Dorcas Whitman, first hunter's
drinking cup owned by John Felt, water
pitcher, ewe, candle stick, soap,
shingle tin, water pot, iron speller,
iron tea kettle, broiler, tin lantern,
baker and broiler, copper's shaver, shoe-
maker's clamps, lock and hammer, fire
tongs and shovel, these were originally

owned by the John and Ayer Felt fam-
ily and are over 100 years old; A. M.
Chase displayed a lantern owned and
used by Merrill Chase about 100 years
ago, a carbine, U. S. Cavalry, 1861; an
officers' sabre as used in the "Old Mil-
lita Days," flax cards used by his
great grandmother Chase, an old hunt-
ing knife, a razor bone of petrified
wood brought from England in 1827;
Ralph M. Bacon showed a bolt saved
at the first mill in town at Woodstock
Corner, candle mold and snuffers, pow-
der porringers; Elizabeth R. Whitman
showed some brown china dishes of
her great-grandmother, Mrs. Joseph
Stevens, and also a plate and sugar
bowl from a tea set over 100 years old,
green and white china dishes of her
grandmother, Mrs. Stephen Rowe, a
braided rug and old chairs; Florence E.
Cushman had on display a platter over
100 years old, some blue and white
cups and saucers and some pink and
white cups and saucers; there was a
set of dishes over 100 years old the
property of Elmer B. Billings; a sugar
bowl over 100 years old owned by John
Hodsdon; Mrs. A. B. Billings showed
shuttles, wool cards, bobbins and reeds
for a loom used by Mrs. Betsey Bil-
lings, one of the old settlers; Lena Felt
exhibited two old books, The Holy War
by John Bunyan, 1837 and a Treatise
on Doctrine of the Society of Friends,
1818; A. M. Andrews had on display a
trunk 150 years old and some old al-
manacs, one of which was 101 years
old; there was a violin made by George
Wm. Davis of the 4th generation of
the descendants of Aaron Davis one
of the first settlers of Woodstock;
A. J. Bossey's exhibit was two leather
wara pitchers 132 and 100 years old,
a jobe kettle about 130 years old, a
three pound cast iron cannon ball used
in War of 1812, a warming pan over
100 years old, Columbian Sentinel, a
newspaper printed in Boston in 1800,
a photo of 100 commanders of the
Union Army in 1861, a picture of a
cavalry charge made by Capt. May in
capturing a battery in Mexico; L. W.
Andrews & Son showed an adz 102
years old, a tin lantern in use about
1720, an iron fire shovel, a spinning
wheel 108 years old; Mrs. Mary Bol-
ster, a doll; Mrs. Angie Bowker, old
written documents over 100 years old;
Mrs. E. J. Thompson showed a chop-
ping knife brought from Vermont in
1829, a crockery bowl brought from
Maryland in 1859, a sea shell brought
from the South Sea Islands in 1892;
Mrs. Fred DeShon, china dishes over
100 years old; Eva A. Titus, towels
spun and woven by Mrs. Cynthia Bry-
ant over 100 years ago; Mrs. F. M.
Moran, a hand embroidered black shawl
over 100 years old; Mrs. Lucinda Rowe,
a quilt the squares in which were made
from the uniform of a soldier of the
War of 1812; Mrs. A. M. Andrews,
table cloth and napkins spun and wove
by Mrs. Hannah Gilbert Barrett over
125 years ago; Lee M. Rowe, a sampler
done by Mrs. Stephen Rowe; Mrs. El-
sie Peverly, a waist made from material
which was a wedding gown 85 years
ago; Elmer E. Billings, a book,
"The Holy War," 1793; Mrs. D. D.
Peverly, a doll bought in Paris, France,
50 years ago; a doll over 55 years old
formerly owned by Carina O. Davis;
a sampler worked by Martha Perham
Davis 75 years ago; cartridges and
candle used in Civil War by John A.
Hodsdon, 4th Mass. Cavalry; Mrs. Mary
Bolster, back comb; Mrs. D. G. Swan,
bureau scarf made from flax grown by
Benjamin Bacon and spun and woven
by Mrs. Bacon; Emily J. Felt, doll 67
years old, stand cloth over 80 years
old; Ada B. Swan, old arithmetic with
wooden covers, 1797; Elmer B. Billings,
Holy Bible over 100 years old; Mrs.
E. L. Russ, silkwaister; Mrs. Elizabeth
Rowe Whitman, silhouette; the first
record book of the Town of Woodstock;
scythes and cradle formerly owned by
Jeremiah Felt.

The Sports.
Sports were held in the morning and
in the afternoon after the literary ex-
ercises, prizes for which were awarded
as follows: 100-yd. dash for Boy Scouts
set over 14, Robert Leonard, 1st; Ray-
burn Hathaway, 2nd; three-legged race
for boys, Robert Leonard, Homer Farn-
um, 1st; Hathaway and Kimball, 2nd;
100-yd. dash, free-for-all, Davis, South
Paris, 1st; Rogers, Bryant's Pond, 2nd;
mile run, Davis, South Paris, 1st; Ad-
ams, Bryant's Pond, 2nd. Fat man's
race, Rawson, South Paris, 1st; Dudley,
Bryant's Pond, 2nd. The ball game
between South Paris and Woodstock
came out 7-1 in favor of South Paris.

The Committee.
The committees who worked so faith-
fully to make the affair a success were:

General committee: G. H. Cummings,
J. M. Day, C. L. Heath, C. G. Dudley,
A. J. Bossey, N. L. Swan, Floyd Mor-
gan, P. M. Moran, Ralph Bacon, Mrs.
Flora J. Cole, Mrs. N. L. Swan.
Finance: Flora J. Cole, M. C. Allen,
H. E. Littlefield, G. W. Q. Perham,
Ralph Bacon, Phillip Brooks, O. L.
Cushman, Mrs. Ralph Bacon.
Music: C. L. Heath, Arthur Bossey,

Mrs. M. C. Allen.
Parade: P. M. Moran, D. A. Cole,
Rev. E. H. Stever, F. P. DeShon, Wal-
ter Gordon, Mrs. Leonard Currier.
Sports: Floyd Morgan, J. D. Farnum,
P. E. Davis, E. O. Bean, E. R. Perham,
Henry Morgan, Aubrey Cummings, Les-
ter Bryant.
Fireworks: N. L. Swan, E. A. Stov-
er, E. M. Moran.
Antique Committee: A. L. Bossey, F.
L. Wyman, Anna Sessions, Mrs. Emily
Moran, Mrs. Henry Morgan.
Dance and Printing: J. M. Day,
Clarence E. Cole, H. A. Bacon, Lester
Bryant, Aubrey Cummings.
Dinner: G. H. Cummings, Mrs. F. E.
Davis, Mrs. O. W. Robbins, Mrs. Guy
Huntingway, Mrs. Annie Day, Mrs. G.
L. Cushman, Mrs. D. D. Peverly, D.
M. E. Bryant, Mrs. Roy Wheeler, Mrs.
Alton Day, Mrs. G. R. Davis, Mrs. Anna
Sessions, Mrs. J. E. Hathaway, D. A.
Cole, O. W. Robbins, D. O. Dudley, H.
L. Cushman, Mrs. H. A. Baker.
Souvenirs: Mrs. N. L. Swan, Mrs. H.
H. Crockett, Eugene Cole.

EAST SUMMER.
Mrs. E. E. Tucker and son with Mrs.
Harold Tucker have been guests at W.
D. Tucker's.

Mrs. Walter Robinson and Miss Lau-
ra from Arlington Heights, Mass., are
in town for a two weeks visit, also
Will Robinson from the West is calling
on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Stephens attend-
ed the Advent camp meeting at Me-
chanic Falls last week.

Miss Tena Bonney is the guest of
her sister, Mrs. Geo. Riddon, at Sweden.
Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood are on
their vacation, visiting Freeport and
other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson have
returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Dorothy Wilbur is the guest of
her aunt at South Paris for a few
weeks.

Miss Belle Gibbs is visiting relatives
in town.

Julia Barrows has finished work for
Mrs. Eliza Hise for the present.

Moving in this vicinity is nearly fin-
ished. Some report only half crop.
The prospect for sweet corn is rather
poor with so much wet, cold weather.

NORTH HARTFORD.
Helen Tucker of Summer called on
Wilma Davenport, Sunday.

Isabel McAllister, who has been stay-
ing with Mrs. Julia Thorne for several
weeks past, returned to her home at
Livermore, Thursday.

Arthur Richards and Carrol Cole have
been cutting the grass on the Charles
Hutchinson farm.

Percy Davenport went to Woodstock
and South Paris, recently, on business.
Percy Wilbur of Woodstock was in
town, Saturday.

Isaac Farnum has begun work on
the State road.

WATER SUPPLY FOR CROP
GROWTH.
Amounts Needed for Principal Crops
and How Produced. Harold S. Oiler,
Assistant Professor of Agronomy.

The ability of plant machinery to do
work depends largely upon four fac-
tors, namely: heat, light, food and wa-
ter. Too much plant food may result in
developing an unbalanced or unsym-
metrical plant and reduce its resistance
to disease. Potatoes with large grow-
ing tops are more susceptible to blight.
A soil saturated with water is not con-
ducive to good root development which
is necessary for good production. The
farmer may not be able to control heat
and blight but he can modify the water-
holding capacity of the soil by tile
drains in wet land or incorporating
organic matter to retain moisture in
dry land.

Compared on the hundred pound ba-
sis of green material, fresh meadow
grass contains 60 to 80 pounds of wa-
ter. Red Clover may contain as high
as 80 pounds. Plants of field corn from
two to three feet high contain 80
pounds and at roasting ear stage, 80
pounds, and at maturity, about 80
pounds. No definite weight can be given
because of the variation of the wa-
ter content of the plants from the time
of germination to maturity. The per-
cent of water in the grain or seeds of
plants will also vary, but usually is
about equally proportioned to the wa-
ter in the air-dried plant. Wheat and
rye are about 14 per cent each, and
corn about 12 per cent. In the grain
less water content insures better ger-
mination and allows the seeds to re-
main dormant for a longer time.

In experiments it has been found

that for the addition of every pound of
dry substance, there passes off 319 parts
of water. An acre of grass which pro-
duces 2 tons of hay has approximately
3400 pounds of dry substance. If the
hay is 15 per cent water, 527 tons of
water per acre was evaporated from
the growing plants. An average drop
of wheat would be 900 pounds of grain
and 1390 pounds of straw. In its pro-
duction 295 tons of water would pass
off. Other grain crops will lose water
by evaporation in about the same pro-
portion, other things being equal. There
is produced from 7,000 to 8,000 pounds
of dry substance in a 50 bushel per
acre yield of corn and in the production
of this crop, there would evaporate
from the leaves one thousand to twelve
hundred tons of water, or about 20
tons per bushel of grain produced.

An inch of rainfall per acre equals
about one hundred tons of water. Hence
the hay crop evaporates 5 1-4 inches,
wheat 2 3-5 inches, and corn 10 to 12
inches of rainfall. This is only an
average. The amount lost through the
foliage varies (1) with the kind of
crop, whether large or small leaf sur-
face; (2) with the character of the
plant; (3) the size of the crop; (4)
the amount of moisture supplied. In
very moist times, the crop will lose
less in proportion to the amount of dry
substance produced and in very dry
times, more. It should be understood
that the amount of water mentioned is
not a sufficient supply for a crop, but
under all field conditions allowance
must be made for some run-off and
evaporation from the surface of the soil
as well as the part used in the plant
structure itself.

The water is absorbed from the soil
by the very fine root hairs of the
plant. The composition and texture of
the soil influence its water holding ca-
pacity. The roots develop best when
the water supply approximates a cer-
tain amount, variations being allowed
for the different plants, soil, temper-
ature, etc. Plants will not root deeply
in wet soil and consequently they suffer
when the latter dries out and deep-
rooted plants will not live long if the
soil becomes excessively wet. A pre-
par amount of moisture not only pro-
duces the greatest yield of both straw
and grain but the growth will be in-
fluenced so as to give maximum yield
of grain with minimum amount of
straw.

When the water content of the soil
is 50 per cent more, or 30 per cent or-
less, of its water holding capacity, it
is detrimental to the growth of the
plant.

Ordinarily plants develop best in a
soil retaining water amounting to 40
to 50 per cent of its water-holding ca-
pacity. This water is held in spaces
between the soil grains so that the
amount of water depends upon the total
amount of space which in turn depends
upon the size of the particles. A cubic
foot of sandy soil contains about 40
per cent by volume of air space and
when all this space is filled with water,
the sand will contain 25 pounds of
water. A cubic foot of good wheat soil
completely filled has been found to
contain 34 pounds of water and the
amount most favorable to growth is
40 to 60 of 31 1-2 pounds or 13 1-2 to
23 pounds. A cubic foot of clay soil
completely saturated holds about 35
pounds of water so that the most fa-
vorable condition for plant growth
would be when it contains 14 to 21
pounds.

The character of the soil, cultiva-
tion, and distribution of the rainfall
throughout the growing season, have
their effect upon the necessary supply.

GROVER HILL.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Guy Campbell and
Mr. A. Donald Weston motored up from
Mechanic Falls, Sunday, and were
guests at N. A. Stevens'. Miss Owen-
delyn Stearns returned with them and
will attend the Homan-West wedding,
Wednesday evening.

Mr. M. P. Tyler is furnishing cream
at Beloit Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Harding and
son have returned from Bryant's Pond.
Almond Tyler, "Cobblestone," and
W. H. Hutchinson and sons of Pleasant
View Farm, went on to Grover Mount-
ain, blueberrying, Saturday.

CONSTIPATION CAUSES
MOST ILLS
Accumulated waste in your thirty
feet of bowels causes absorption of
poisons, tends to produce fevers, upsets
digestion. You feel gas, feel stuffy,
irritable, almost cranky. It isn't you—
it's your condition. Eliminate this
poisonous waste by taking one or two
Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight.
Enjoy a full, free bowel movement in
the morning—you feel so grateful. Got
an original bottle, containing 35 pills,
from your Druggist to-day for 25c.

Advertisement.

What to do about Bynthe's party on
Monday, I haven't a dress fit to wear."
Little Girl—"Don't worry about
that, mummy, I will ask nurse to put
a tick in one of mine for you."

"What objection have you to
Blakes?"
"What? Why if his character met
his reputation they wouldn't recognize
one another!"

Gray's Business College
Portland, Maine
Graduate of Portland and Springfield
Schools of Business and Accounting
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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Beginning this year, Colby college
will offer military training in con-
nection with gymnasium exercises. Harvey
Cohn, athletic director of Colby, who
served seven years in the 13th Regi-
ment and Coast Artillery, New York,
will have charge of these activities.
The students will be formed in com-
panies of 50. Competitive drills will
be held from time to time. Lectures
on first aid to the injured will be given
by leading physicians of Waterville.

Bath has a complex index of the
14,000 names of persons buried in the
cemetery of that city and Supt.
Ward of the park and cemetery de-
partment is now preparing a card in-
dex for every lot in the various bury-
ing grounds. It is a valuable plan and
probably the best system of its kind
in the State.

"There are in Maine today," said a
prominent official of the Maine Cen-
tral, "about 2,300 miles of steam rail-
road, including the narrow gauge. As
we had 2,248 miles of railroad in 1910,
it is evident that only about 52 miles
have been built in this State during
the last five years. In 1840 there were
only 11 miles of railroad in Maine.
Soon after that date the work of rail-
road building began in earnest and at
the end of 1850 we had 245 miles. At
the close of the next decade, 1860, we
had 472 miles; in 1870, 786 miles; in
1880, 1,013 miles; in 1890, 1,313 miles;
in 1900, 1,915 miles, and in 1910, we
had as I stated, 2,248 miles of steam
railroad in Maine. At present there is
no railroad extension work of special
importance, so far as I know, going on
in this State."

Alterations are being planned for the
old county jail at Norridgewock in or-
der to preserve it for one of the his-
toric buildings of Somerset county.
This grim looking old structure made
of high blocks of Doolin granite quar-
ried in the vicinity was the first jail
of the county, having been built in
1810 at a cost of about \$2000. The
building spot and \$800 in money were
given by John Ware, but on condition
that the site revert to the heirs when
it ceased to be used for jail purposes,
which happened in 1895. Norridgewock
was decided upon as the site where
town when the county was organized
in 1809 and this old jail served as both
jail and court house for about 19 years,
when a new court house was built
nearby. The old jail is quite notice-
able as it has a brick section extend-
ing on one end which was used as
headquarters for the sheriff. Skowhegan
later usurped the honors of the
shire town, becoming a good deal larger
than historic Norridgewock and in
1873 a new court house was built there
through the gift of Gov. Abner Co-
burn, and in 1895 a new brick jail was
completed in Skowhegan to which the
prisoners were then moved. At the
time of the removal John Smith was
the jailer and he is now the owner of
the old jail property in Norridgewock.

King Tavern, formerly for years
known as the Shannon House and be-
fore that the town mansion of the first
Governor of Maine, William King; is
to have a bronze tablet erected, bear-
ing a brief statement of its history as
a dwelling. Dummer Sowell Chapter,
D. A. R., is planning the erection of
the tablet and Col. E. C. Plummer of
Bath will deliver the address on the
occasion of the dedication. Colonel
Plummer states that his research in the
works of various historians shows that
in the estimation of some, Gov. King's
achievements entitled him to the name
of not only Maine's first but best
Governor.

What is thought to be one of the
largest gems ever cut in this state has
just been completed by Martin L.
Keith, an Auburn lapidary. The stone,
which is amber quartz, weighs 213 1-2
karats. The piece of quartz from which
the stone was cut was mined by A. H.
Berry from the Berry mine in Poland.
It came to Keith's attention because
of its marked clearness and he deter-
mined to satisfy an ambition of long
standing and cut a large stone. He did
the work in odd moments and judges
that he was at work on the stone for
a month all told but the results even ex-
ceed his expectations. The stone is
beautifully cut and is without a flaw.
It is lightly but evenly tinted.

One thing which shows the remark-
able growth of Old Orchard in the last
few years is that nine years ago the
Water Company had only 350 users at
the beach while today they have 1050.
At the time of the big fire in 1907 Old
Orchard was spending less than \$2000
a year on its roads. This year it is
spending over \$6500. Also at the time
of the fire it had no cement or other
really good sidewalks. Today it has
over 15 miles of them, \$24,000 having
been spent in their construction. Also
the assessed valuation has increased
over a third of a million dollars since
that time and the resort now has over
a third greater accommodations for
guests at its hotels than it did before
the fire.

WEST BETHEL.
Mrs. Elmo Hall returned to her work
in Rhode Island, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Mills from Gorkham, N.
H., is spending two weeks with Mr.
and Mrs. W. D. Mills.
Mrs. W. W. Goodridge and Libbie
are in Portland for a few days.
T. W. Vashaw spent Sunday at his
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GOLDEN WEDDING.

President Emeritus and Mrs. Merrill
Caldwell Fernald of U. of M. Cele-
brate Day.

President Emeritus and Mrs. Merrill
Caldwell Fernald of the University of
Maine celebrated their golden wedding
anniversary, August 24. Prof. Fernald
was the first president of the Univer-
sity of Maine, which now has over
1100 students.

He was born in South Levant on
May 26, 1838, and was educated in the
common schools, East Corinth academy
and Bucksport seminary and Bowdoin
college, graduating from the latter in
1861. He pursued post graduate stud-
ies at Harvard college in 1864-5.

His career as an educator dates from
his boyhood. He taught nine terms of
common school, eight terms of high
school in his native town, one and one
half years in Gould's Academy, Bethel,
one and a half years at Houlton Acad-
emy now Ricker Classical Institute, and
two years at Foxcroft Academy.

As Maine state college, as the uni-
versity was then known, he was pro-
fessor of mathematics and physics and
acting president from 1869 to 1871;
professor of mathematics and physics
from 1871 to 1879; president and pro-
fessor of mental and moral sciences
1879 to 1893; professor emeritus 1893
1898; professor of philosophy 1898
1908 and now president emeritus and
emeritus professor of philosophy of the
University of Maine.

On August 24, 1893, he married Miss
Mary Lovejoy Heywood of Bethel, who
was a successful teacher in common
and higher schools. On her 23rd birth-
day she completed her 23rd term of
teaching. In the Maine state college
she was the first instructor in French
and German.

Their children are: Harriet Conners
Fernald, who married John A. Pierce,
Esq., of Spokane, Washington. Mrs.
Pierce is now widowed and with her
young son, John Alvin Pierce, lives
with her parents. She graduated from
the University of Maine in 1884 and
from the Library School of Columbia
University in 1887 and was librarian
of the University of Maine from 1890
to 1897.

Dr. Robert Heywood Fernald, U. of
M. 1892, professor in charge of the de-
partment of mechanical engineering,
University of Pennsylvania.

Professor Morrill Lyndon Fernald,
Harvard, 1897, department of Botany,
Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, U. of M.
1899,